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Chicago Crime Inquiry Bares Big Gang Deals

Truth Badly Strained By Mob Witnesses

CHICAGO — (AP)—Big money dealings by a former Capone gangster now on federal parole took top billing today in the Senate Crime committee's investiga-

The committee delved deep into the financial activities of Paul (The Waiter) Ricca, reportedly one of the bosses of a big gambling syndicate and once a top man in the Capone mob. One committee member described Ricca as the leader of the secret

The investigators were primarily interested in (A) his \$80,000 loan from race track operators and (B) how he spent more than \$350,000 since his parole from federal prison in 1947.

Answers Evasive dealings, expressed displeasure in regard to testimony yesterday year-old "gentleman farmer," were "unsatisfactory."

"The truth has been badly strained" by some of the witnesses, Kefauver said.

Kefauver also told reporters that the circumstances of the suspicious. We are satisfied that est fight-and his last. it was not a straight loan but

figure in the committee's investi- still a champion. gation of Chicago's underworld activities after two days of closed to the final round as a medical hearings. The committee, which held a long night session last night, was expected to finish closed sessions today but Kefau- Korea on Aug. 13. ver said the full committee will return later. He is the only committee member present.

New York Next

The group, which is holding hearings in the nation's major cities, is to begin sessions in New York next Wednesday. Kefauver said the hearings will deal

went to prison in 1944 for con- tire U. S. Army. piracy to extort \$1,000,000 from the movie industry, spent more than an hour before the committee vesterday. Philip D'Andrea, another for-

mer member of the Capone mob

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Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Sunday. Cooler.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cooler with occasional showers tonight, wind westerly 20 showers and cooler, wind west to pionage. northwest 20 to 35 mph. High 65°,

Past 24 Hours High Low **ESCANABA**

High I	Past	24 Hours	
Alpena	61	Lansing	62
Battle Creek.	64	Los Angeles.	75
Bismarck	62	Marquette	63
Brownsville.	88	Memphis	79
Buffalo	71	Miami	83
Cadillac	63	Milwaukee	66
Chicago	70	Minneapolis.	71
Cincinnati	71	New York	63
Dallas	86	Omaha	80
Denver	79	Phoenix	98
Detroit	67	Pittsburgh	68
Duluth	57	St. Louis	76
Grand Rapids	65	San Francisco	71
Houghton	58	S. Ste. Marie	62
Jacksonville.	76	Traverse City	67
Kansas City	82	Washington	69

ENDS 77 DAYS OF HIDING - Sgt. Ralph L. Kilpatrick, of Phoebus. Va., left, greets his regimental commander, Col. Ned D. Moore, of the 19th Infantry regiment. Kilpatrick hid behind enemy lines for 77 days after his position was overrun by North Korean Reds. (NEA

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), committee chairman, after disclosing to newsmen Ricca's financial dealings. expressed displeasure by him and other witnesses. He said the answers given the committee by, Ricca, the dapper 52-mittee by, Ricca, the dapper 52-m

the last time.

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD- defeated—when he went out for QUARTERS, Korea — (A) — The army's heavyweight boxing champion received the distinguished loans to Ricca "seem fishy-very service cross today for his great-

Cpl. Levi Jackson, Jr., fell under a rain of hot steel his big fist Ricca emerged as the central could not stop. In death he was

aid man for Company G. 24th Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, near the town of Haman in South

Time and time again, Jackson faced North Korean fire to rescue | S. C., as a hero. men of a company which lost over half of its personnel without giving an inch of ground.

Once he went out alone and gave emergency aid to a group of wounded that was cut off by the with New York and New Sersey and the committee will investigate dealings that "interlock in the two serse of the 25th Birds champion-Reds. He went out with the fightdealings that "interlock in the two ships-of the 25th Division, First Corps, Eighth army, Far East Ricca, one of the seven men who command, and finally of the en-

He was still the champion—un-

Four Former U. S. **Employes In Prague** Given Prison Terms

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(A) -Four former employes of the U. S. embassy here are reported to have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 11 to 14 years. Accounts of the charges against the defendants-all Czechs-varied. One source said they were accused of trying to escape from Communist-governed Czechoslovakia. Another informant said the

The defendants were part of a group discharged last May after the foreign ministry has ordered the embassy to reduce its staff. Two of those sentenced were

stricted audience at Pancrac pri-

today for a concert tour of 46

Week-Long Vacation formances in such cities as New York, Boston, Chicago, New Or-On Chesapeake Bay nsas City. 82 Washington . 69 leans, Washington and Detroit.

dent Truman headed back to Washington today after a "wonderfully relaxing" week-long vacation cruise on Chesapeake Bay. The yacht Williamsburg was scheduled to dock at about 3:00 p. m. (E. S. T.). Mr. Truman plans to go directly to his White House office for a brief stay, then on to Blair House for a quiet weekend.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen in the accompany- the four-day convention. ing press boat, The Commander, that Mr. Truman has had "a won-

This was the president's first

ATLANTA - (A)-Four workmen were crushed and smothered to death by an avalanche of earth

Eight others were buried alive television sets that McDonald said who retired the day Murphy be- but were dug out. Several escap- Russia is negotiating a new

i partment store

Starts Oct. 16 Medical Men Have Chance To Enlist

Physicians And

Dentists Draft

By ROBERT E. GEIGER WASHINGTON — (AP)—Presidrafting doctors and dentists was expected today to touch off an in- unify the country. creasing march of these professional men to enlistment offices. If they volunteer before being called they will receive \$100 a

Nearly all doctors, dentists and veterinarians under 50 years old, and not members of the reserve forces, will be subject to registration starting Oct. 16. How many actually will be inducted depends upon the needs of the armed Two wounded men had to be forces. Military spokesmen said brought back or they would die. it will be in the thousands.

> Need Urgent In setting the October registration date, the proclamation signed yesterday by the President said medical men are urgently needed.
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> First to be registered will be First to be registered will be those who got government financing or selective service de-

ferment for their studies during

World War II but did not see 21 months of national service. The turn of other medical men comes later, the date has not been from Philadelphia and Cayce, set but it must be before next Jan. 16. That registration will take in (A) men who have had long active duty though they are now at the bottom of the list for

> Men in the reserves are exempt from registration. So are men over 50. Those drafted will be subject to 21 months service.

charged with first degree murder time army and navy medical, in the sex slaving of Joey Housey, dental and veterinary training program, and students deferred because of medical and allied

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Legion Rallies In Los Angeles

Convention Expected To Draw 200,000

es for the opening Monday of the inforcements. American Legion's 32nd annual

phase will be tonight's premiere housing which the German authof the Legion's top-flight dramatic revue, "Red, White and the end of the year. Blue," sold out at \$10 top prices. SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. — (A)— Fred Nicholson after being arThe Royal Philliarmonic or- rested Sunday.

It is a five-hour show with new tunes and after the convention it tunes and after the convention it will take to the road. It is booked solid for two years and when it comes back to Hollywood will be

> heard Capt. Leland D. Webb, USN \$7,500,000,000 in plane contracts. labor made it appear likely that another \$360,000,000 will have to be added to this contract cost."

> A Legion commission, headed by Erle Cocke jr. invited Secretary of State Dean Acheson to defend, by proxy, his much criticized foreign policy. Acheson was asked by the National security commission to send a high ranking state department official to

Loan Beats Russia To Punch In Iran

export-import bank was reported today to be putting the final touches on a \$25,000,000 loan to

Officials looked for a formal announcement within a few days to beat Russia to the punch in a cold war diplomatic struggle that has become steadily tighter since the start of the Korean conflict.

UN General Assembly Backs Knockout Blow Against Communists

NEW YORK—(AP)—The U. N. one for the middle course of abgeneral assembly expects to put stention that India put before the dent Truman's order to begin drafting doctors and dentists was

Long speeches by Slav group month more pay than if they wait ary session from reaching a vote

The Ukraine, Greece and India remained on this morning's speaker list—one speech for the Russian-Slav bloc plan, one for the eight-nation "western plan," and

Michigan Bell-

State-Wide Walkout May Come Nov. 6

ened today with a system-wide ed behind the 38th parallel-and ore the general state election.

yesterday, some 16,000 telephone China would be members. workers will walk out of exchanges in 104 cities and towns.

up to \$5 a week just before issuing the strike threat.

Herbert F. Lange, Michigan

Bell vice president, called the offer "very fair to employes."

The CSA division 15 is holding closed general wage increase and farm woman's prediction that she and wanted them to "pray, pray, closed general wage increase and elimination of differentials bewill have another vision of the communism. tween cities. It claimed the dif- Blessed Virgin Mary today drew No one in the crowd of thouferentials run as high as \$20 a hundreds of persons into this cen- sands then present reported any-

German DP Camps **Emptied To House** Coming U. S. Troops

FRANKFURT, Germany-(A)-U. S. High Commissioner John J. pear again today, at noon (CST). considerable number of person McCloy says some 25,000 displaced LOS ANGELES — (A) — Two persons will be moved from 36 huddled in blankets and heavy hundred thousand men and wo- former German army camps to coats as they knelt before a men are converging on Los Angel- make room for American troop re- statue of the Blessed Virgin, set

He said nearly 10,000 of the DP's will emigrate and the re-Kicking off the entertainment mainder will move to private orities are expected to provide by

Hiss Files Appeal In Spy Ring Case NEW YORK - (A)-Alger Hiss.

convicted as a perjurer who lied when he denied giving secret state department documents to a pre-war Russian spy ring, yesterday filed an eight-point, 125-page

Under sentence of five years in prison, Hiss has been free pending the appeal before the U.S. circuit court of appeals.

scheduled for Oct. 13.

There was no doubt that the

whole assembly would approve the

eight-nation peace program offer-

ed by Britain and seven other

The 60-nation committee adopt-

ed the "western" plan 47 to 5,

with 7 abstentions. It calls for

countries with the same thumping

U. S. Cavalry Leads Thrust

Toward Red Korea Capital

final approval today on the Ko- assembly's political committee. lel to move into North Korea to

dedeglates-Russia's Andrei Vish- majority it got in the political insky spoke for an hour and 12 minutes-kept the assembly plen-

elections for all of Korea, and to carry out a rehabilitation program in the war-torn country U.N. troops will be withdrawn ting the country on its feet are The assembly also has to name

mission. Those specified in the committee were Austria, Chile, the Netherlands, Pakistan, the Philippines and Turkey. The committee also blasted the

the seventh member to the com-

Russian-bloc proposal 46 to 5 with eight abstentions. It called for an immediate cease Bell Telephone Co. was threat- fire-with North Koreans refug-

strike set for Nov. 6—the day be- withdrawal of all foreign troops; a joint committee of North and If long-standing wage and con- South Koreans to hold elections ract differences are not resolved and to set up a unified governby that date, the CIO Communi- ment; and an observer commiscations Workers of America said sion on which Russia and Red

Wife Goes West To See Her GI As He Starts East

PONTIAC, Mich. — (AP) — If wife don't get their signals straightened out, they may be passing each other on crosscountry jaunts.

Mrs. Hammond is heading west from her home in Drayton Plains, Mich., to visit her husband at Fort Lewis, Wash. But Cpl. Hammond is being transferred with his outfit to the east coastand he's already on his way.

the move the day after she began | 38 on the road to the Red capitol

The Red Cross, knowing Mrs. Hammond had only enough money to get to the western state, is 200 miles since mid-September, trying to get a message to her.

She was expected to drive to St. Ignace, Mich., then west on naming a strong commission of US-2 through northern Michigan, seven U. N. nations to supervise Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Bed-Ridden Boy, 10, The resolution also declares that Attends His Classes as soon as all conditions for set- By Remote Control

LAWRENCE, Kas .- (A) - Ten- United Nations forces on the Red year-old Kenneth W. (Skippy) capital. Franks, Jr., bed-ridden with a heavy body cast, flips a switch port came only a few hours after and joins his fifth grade class- General MacArthur's summary mates in recitation.

in a fall July 25. He probably won't get back to school until December

His father, Kenneth W. Franks, system installed between the home and the school five blocks away. Skippy can hear all the sounds of the largest city on the fringers the classroom, and when the of the Red border. teacher calls on him to recite he

period is, Skippy replied: "Recess."

The company claimed such a walkout would be illegal because the union has filed no 60-day Necedah, Wis., Woman

NECEDAH, Wis. - (A) - A told spectators the virgin appeared

tral Wisconsin hamlet. Several score men and women seeing the virgin. kept an all night vigil, praying The La Crosse diocese of the before a shrine of the Blessed Roman Catholic church has indi-Virgin. A cold wind swept across cated skepticism of Mrs. Van the farm home of Mrs. Mary Ann Hoof's claims. Anna Van Hoof, who claims the Those keeping the all night vigil in a clump of ash trees on the

Mrs. Van Hoof, 41-year-old mother of seven children, yesterday said: "I know she will come and bring me messages as she has on other occasions, but this will be the last time she will come in

"I feel that she may contact me again but that will be in pri-Last Aug. 15 Mrs. Van Hoof

Baby Dies In Fire DETROIT-(A)-Regina Adam

14 months, died of suffocation when flames, apparently started in an overheated oil space heater, swept her home. Her 19-year-old mother, Mrs. Naomi Adams, was Oral argument on the appeal is out shopping at the time. older children were rescued.



IN CRIME SPOTLIGHT-Dapper Paul (The Waiter) Ricca, 52, pictured at the left above, took top billing in the senate crime commited, some by failing to return to trade agreement with its oil-rich tee investigation at Chicago today. Ricca, reportedly one of the bosses southern neighbor which also is of a big gambling syndicate and once a top man in the Capone gang, 00,000 gambling empire.

One of the secret 'Mafia' group. In the Brooklyn grand jury. Flynn, low a downtown sidewalk where the long pending American loan gators were interested in an \$80,000 loan he got from race track opial witness, has admitted paying but not Moran, was implicated in workmen were digging to lay the is announced first diplomats hope erators and how he spent more than \$350,000 since he was paroled tires will be produced and syn-Moscow's recent efforts to woo from federal prison in 1947. At the right is Phil D'Andrea, another thetic rubber production will be the Iranians will suffer a setback. Capone mob witness called at the Chicago hearing. (NEA Telephoto) increased.

other American, British, Australian and South Korean forces

thing to confirm her claim of

But an official release by the Grand Jury Indicts Mother of Jesus has come to her Necedah committee, laymen makin a vision six times and will ap- ing local arrangements, says "a are of the opinion that the Blessed Mother will give a sign that will be visible to those in attendance.

Houston Police Linked To Vice Rookie Officer Runs

'Call Girl' Service HOUSTON-(A) - The grand

jury will investigate charges that a rookie policeman has had a leading role in running a "call girl' District Attorney A. C. Winborn aid yesterday he will present the

case to the grand jury Monday. The district attorney made his announcement after questioning the case to the grand jury Monday. The district attorney made his on all 32 counts, Fordell said. announcement after questioning for 95 minutes a 21-year-old rookie who was suspended Thurs-

Police Inspector L. D. Morrison said he stripped the young policenan of his badge and uniform after receiving a signed statement. The policeman, a member of the force three months, is being held in jail without bond. Morrison said the young cop was called in for questioning after a

28-year-old woman charged him with asking her to join his "call girl" organization. Three women also are being held without charge.

White Tires Go Out In Defense Program LOS ANGELES - (AP) - White

sidewall tires probably will be victims of the new defense program, says a rubber company

E. J. Thomas, president of the

Key Town Near Border Taken By Americans

Spearhead Division Wheels 200 Miles TOKYO - (A) - An air force spokesman said today American

forces have captured Kaesong, He called home to tell her about only two miles south of parallel of Pyongyang. The U. S. First Cavalry division, which has wheeled nearly

> was first in the border city. On the east coast, South Korean troops were reported within 20 miles of Wonsan, deep in Red

> On Main Highway The rapid advance of the First Cavalry troopers from their last reported position, in the Suwon area 20 miles south of liberated Seoul, indicated they may spearhead the expected big push of

disclosed for the first time that Skippy suffered a leg fracture the cavalry division was north of

The summary said the cavalrymen crossed the Imjin river, 30 miles northwest of the liberated

From Kaesong, the Reds made flips a switch and starts talking.

Asked what his favorite school

Asked what his favorite school public June 25. The city is astride the main highway and rail route to the Communist capital, 92 air miles to the northwest. Resistance Light There were no details of Kae-

song's capture, reported to AP Correspondent Hal Boyle by U. S. Fifth Air Force spokesman. MacArthur's summary had said the troopers met only scattered resistance in hurdling the wide banks of the Imjin. Behind the first cavalry division

massed for a knockout punch against the reeling Reds, U.S. Marines are at Uijongbu, southeast of Kaesong and 18 miles south

Three South Korean divisions are across the parallel on the east coast and along a 50-mile mountainous margin inland. The South

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Monroe Doctor For Fake Dope Orders DETROIT-(P)-A federal grand

jury yesterday indicted Dr. Vivian May McCartney of Monroe on a charge of writing fraudulent narctics prescriptions.
Assistant U. S. Attorney Vin-

cent A. Fordell said Dr. McCart-

ney was named on 32 counts, representing as many alleged falsified prescriptions. In each instance, Fordell said, the person to whom the prescription was written denied any

knowledge of it. Federal agents arrested Dr. Mc-Cartney two weeks ago upon her release from the Monroe county jail, where she served 60 days for failing to report the death of an illegitimate child in her office.

She was released in \$500 bond. Dr. McCartney, who is 49, would face a maximum sentence of 160 years in prison and \$320,-000 in fines if she were convicted

News Highlights

K-C OPENING-New center pening planned for October 12.

BARBERSHOPPERS - Quartet champions sing here Oct. 21. TELEVISION - Escanaba

plant manufacturing cabinets. SEWAGE PLANT - Mani-

stique ordered to speed con-

RESIGNS-Ray Prine, Manistique, takes position in North Carolina. Page 9.

struction. Page 9.

POLIO-Gulliver girl, 8, dies in Marquette hospital. Page 9. TOURIST TRADE-Canadian director outlines views. Page

YOUTH CENTER - Kiwanis play center opens Monday

Police Protection Of Gambling Traced In New York Inquiry NEW YORK - (A)-New York | Two other policemen, one a City's gambling graft probers sergeant and one a patrolman,

reached out yesterday to tag were also summoned after the three high police officials and "a raids. prominent public figure" as grand | The other three—two of them but was widely believed to be department.

The new moves followed a se- sistant chief inspector in charge ries of early morning raids or- of the Brooklyn district, who redered by Brooklyn District Attor- tired the day Gross was arrested, and concrete that poured over ney Miles F. McDonald on the Sept. 15, and John E. Flynn, for- them like an ocean wave in a homes of eight policemen.

000,000 gambling empire. \$1,000,000 a year for police pro- the television raid, McDonald foundation for an annex to a de-

just recently retired—were in the

The "figure" was not identified, very highest ranks of the police former Mayor William O'Dwyer, Police Commissioner Thomas who resigned five weeks ago to F. Murphy ordered detectives to Avalanche Of Earth become American ambassador to locate—but not arrest—the two become American ambassador to locate—but not arrest—the two Crushes 4 Workmen ward C. Moran, 60, former as-

mer inspector in charge of the building excavation yesterday. The raiders turned up four confidential (police graft) squad, were gifts from bookmaker Har- came commissioner, Sept. 26. ry Gross, head of a reported \$20,- Murphy left it to McDonald to the job after lunch.

"coerced" by state police into confessing the crime. Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombly, who waived jurisdiction earlier this week so the murder charge could be brought, agreed yesterday to hear a petition Tuesday for a rehearing of the case.

If he should grant the rehearng, Rodney would not have to appear for a scheduled circuit court examination Oct. 17. to 25 mph. Sunday occasional charges were high treason and es-George B. Hubbard, the youthing attorney and uncle, told Judge Trombly yesterday his nephew

The trial was held before a re-

Orchestra Sails chestra sails on the Queen Mary

The orchestra will give per-

ABOARD YACHT COMMAND-ER, Potomac River-(AP)-Presi-

> derfully relaxing rest. vacation since the start of the Korean war last June.

A North Korean mortar barrage was on. Jackson and an unidentified assistant tried to carry the two men to safety. The Reds concentrated the fire

to the wounded. He protected the wounded with his own body. As their shield he took a mortal wound. "Heedless of his personal safe-

ty," the army citation said today

in recognizing the big fighter

Confession Coerced,

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—(A)—

may get back under probate

His attorney claims the boy was.

"was coerced by state detectives

Jack Warner and Fred Davids un-

til he actually believed in his own

He said Rodney would tell of

Young Mc Rae, he said, has

the alleged coercion when he ap-

pears in court at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

"completely" repudiated the con-

fession he made to state troopers

and Macomb county Prosecutor

Truman Has Relaxing

Boy, 15, Claims

court's jurisdiction.

of automatic weapons and small

arms on Jackson as he ministered

Killing Denied call to service, and (B) those not trained by the government or deferred for study.

Students First The draft law, upon which the strike notice. proclamation was based, sets up those priorities for actual call to Fifteen-year-old Rodney Mc Rae,

First, students who were in war

National convention.

made into a movie. The Legion's National Aeronautics committee, meeting last night express concern because, although the aircraft industry has received inflationary jumps in costs and

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

The union turned down a Michigan Bell offer for wage boosts up to \$5 a week just before issu-Will Visit Her Again

Kiwanis Youth Center To Open Monday Night

Kiwanis youth center at 1325 by members of the city recreation Sheridan road will take place on department themselves, with some Monday evening, Oct. 9.

Much has been done toward making the building ready for occupancy. Walls and ceilings have been painted and papered, floors sanded, new lighting fixtures installed, and many improvements the welfare of the boys and girls of a minor nature made.

MEA Convention Concluded Here

At Closing Session A capacity crowd was delighted ties for children of all ages. They Michigan Education Association

convention yesterday afternoon at the William W. Oliver auditorium. 'Midway through Nash" included anecdotes and verses read as only their author could read them. Nash told his audience that he achieved his success through lack

of talent and a lot of luck. Included in the program were and furemarks by T. D. Martin, director added. of membership, NEA, Washington, D. C., and by Clifford H. Smart, president, MEA.

Group singing was led by J. Earl Cousineau of Manistique. Platform guests were district

R-C Employes Will Resume Work Monday

Thirty-four women and girls employed by the R-C Manufacturing company, successor to the Venus Garment company, are scheduled to return to their jobs Monday following a misunder-standing that halted work yesterday afternoon.

Charles Calisch, Chicago, own-er of the R-C Manufacturing company, will be in Escanaba Monday morning to confer with the employes. The misunderstanding was in connection with the method of wage payment.

Network Highlights

NOTICE The management of the Escanaba Daily Press regrets that for the time being it will be impossible to publish WDBC programs daily, as has been the custom for some time. The programs, which have been published by us without charge as a public service, are not now being made available to the Press.

NBC-7, Living 1950; 8, Cass Daley how; 9, Hit Parade; 10:30, Grand Ole

NEW YORK-(A)-On Saturday night

Opry.

CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30, Hopalong Cassidy; 9, Gang Busters; 10, Sing It Again.

ABC—7:30, Buzz Adlam Playroom; 8:30, Marry Go Round; 9, What Makes You Tick; 10, Houston Dance.

MBS—7, Al Helfer Sports; 8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number; 9:30, Guy Lombardo; 10, Chicago Theater.

Sunday Talks—MBS—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "National Water Policy"; CBS—12 noon, People's Platform "What Next in Korea?"; NBC—1:30, Round Table.

Sunday Other:

NBC—12:30, Eternal Light Eighth
Anniversary; 2:30, Voices and Events;
5, Big Guy Drama; 6, Penny Singleton
Show; 7:30, Phil and Alice; 8:30,
Theater Guild "Blow Ye Winds"; 9:30,
Familiar Music; 10, Jack Parr.

CBS—11:35 a. m., Invitation to Learning; 1 p. m., Invitation to Music; 4,
Earn Your Vacation; 6:30, Our Miss
Brooks; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 8:30,
Red Skelton; 9:30, Heidt's Talent; 10:30,
Choraliers.

ABC-10:30 a.m., Dillard U. Choir; p. m., Sunday Serenade; 2:30, Mr. resident; 5:30, Greatest Story; 6:30,

The official opening of the new | Most of the work has been done department themselves, with some volnnteer labor, particularly in the installation of the new lights.

Everyone Invited No formal program has been planned for the opening, but it is hoped that everyone interested in will visit the building on Monday evening, even if only for a few

An invitation is extended in particular to parents in the neighporhood who, it is hoped, will take an active part in the planning and supervision of activities at the center, particularly those of the girls and younger children. Voluntees for this work will be welcomed by Jerome Deloria, who will Teachers Hear Nash conduct the center for the recreation department.

Need More Equipment It is planned to provide activi-

by a humorous talk given by Og-den Nash famous writer of light opening and get a look at their den Nash famous writer of light opening and get a look at their tion was followed by "Prairie verse, at the final meeting of the new clubhouse. Doughnuts and Legend," a fantasia, by Elie Siegpop will be served free to the meister, depicting the lusty, somefee for the grownups.

> ture, equipment, and other articles plauding audience with enjoyable to the center. Additional games concert fare. and furnishings are needed, he

Approve Spud presidents and section chairmen of the convention. Market Order

Growers Vote 3 to 1 To Keep Controls

tinue price supports on their 1950 federal marketing agreement and former four state group.

R. E. Keller of the fruit vegetable division of the production and marketing administration office at Chicago announced the results of the vote Friday. Some 25,000 ballots were sent out. Exactly 5,557 were returned. Of these, 4,183 were for the order. One yes mark indicated approval of all the issues on the ballot.

Keller said the votes had been counted "by area," and sent to Washington, D. C. The states involved are Wiscon

sin, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa and Indiana. The mail vote was the show-

million dollars. This is the setup gram. the growers okayed: Price supports at 60% of parity, subject to obedience to several conditions set by the secretary of agriculture and the north

central potato committee. Reduction of acreage to 33,900 n Wisconsin and 60,200 in Michi-

Marketing of only the grades approved by the committee. All this will end, however, on Jan. 1 unless congress makes new provision for continuing support

of potato prices. Obituary

HUBERT ALLEN The body of Hubert Allen will

afternoon at the Anderson funera. m. Monday in the First Presby- the cadnezas. terian church with the Rev. James Full Masonic Bell officiating. rites will be conducted and there will be an honorary escort of the Escanaba Commandery. Following the service the body will be MBS—12:30, Chamber Music; 5, The dadow; 6:30, Nick Carter; 8, Singing Marshall; 9, Opera Concert; 10, This Is funeral home. Burial will be in Europe's Music taken to Poynette, Wis., where it

Marines Score **Great Success**

Stirring Concert Applauded Here

United States Marines earned a Well-Done" here last night with included time-tonored classics, new American music and many enjoyable marches.

A capacity audience heard the Marine Band under capable direction of William F. Santemann in William W. Oliver auditorium, and accorded the Marines what was probably the most enthusiastic reception ever received by a visiting music group.

The trim band, with members clad in scarlet coats and blue trousers, opened the concert playing the "Star Spangled Banner, "Ruy Blas."

Harpist Wins Applause

This dramatic musical composiyoungsters and there will be cof- times dreamy, sometimes boisterous moods of Americans, past and John Eden, chairman of the boys and girls work committee of the Kiwanis club, said the club appreciates the donations of furni-

> The Marine band's harp soloist, Claude Pedicord, captivated the audience with his performance of "Irish Rhapsody," by Pinto, a Spanish composer. The thrilling, brilliant work for concert performance demanded great dex- ager, reports. terity from the harpist, the only one in the U. S. Marine band. "Believe Me if All those Endearing Young Charms."

A symphonic poem, "Vlatava" ern states have voted 3 to 1 to con- by the Bohemian composer, Smetana, was the concluding number crop. They also voted to keep a on the first portion of the pro- ing wall desk, a new item in its gram. Written by the composer to add Indiana and Iowa to the to commemorate his fatherland, A. E. Hansen is the plant suthe poem depicts two small springs gushing forth from a forest, one warm and swift and the other cool and lethargic, and then describes their course into the The tadpole of an odd South river Moldau, where the Vlatava is lost to the poet's sight.

dent's own" symphonic band, and long when fully adult. revealed the musicians as capable concert performers as well as striking band musicians.

band, the audience applauded enthusiastically and the conductor, attired in a blue serge, responded and thrilling climax to the prodown on the potato marketing or- graciously with military marches, gram. der that has cost more than 225 interspersed throughout the pro-

"Tannhauser" Overture

mas Night." processional dance in 3-4 time, trombonist, was featured in a solo No. 1 military band. for trombone, "Annie Laurie. This composition, written by Arthur Pryor, who also was an outstanding trombonist, was interpreted by Isele with great dex-

Both Isele and the Marine band harpist were recalled for encores and each presented two.

"Dreams of Love" by the Hungarian compoesr, Franz Liszt, also was presented on this portion be in state at 1 o'clock Sunday of the program. The transcription al home, not the Allo funeral home as previously reported. Fundary and presented a brilliant display of flute and clarinet technics in of flute and clarinet technics in

The highly enjoyable concert

graveside services.

Otto E. Raskey Of Manistique Dies This Morning

MANISTIQUE - Otto E. Raskey, 57, died at his home at R 1, Manistique, early this morning, following a short illness.

Mr. Raskey was born Dec. 29, 1892. He came to Manistique 34 years ago, and was employed for many years as a carpenter for the per Peninsula scenes were shown a stirring two-hour concert which Inland Lime and Stone company. by Dennis Glen Cooper, Detroit to 18 years of age to the city for Committee chairmen include: the Odd Fellows lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Hulda, two daughters, Mrs. Fred La- Friday night. Vance and Mrs. Shirley LaVance of Manistique, a son, Jerry, of Soo locks, the "Snows" islands, also survive.

Jacobson Plant Makes Cabinets

Has Big Order From Television Company

The Jacobson Furniture company is now operating near capacity on the production of television cabinets for the Capehart-Farnsworth corporation of Fort Wayne, Ind., Ray LaPorte, man-

The Escanaba industry, located in the former C&NW blacksmith Especially poignant were the por- shop on First avenue north, now tions of the composition contain- employs about fifty persons, and ing settings of "The Harp That once through Tara's Halls," and "Policies We if All s," two weeks.

Its initial order from Capehart-Farnsworth is for 3,000 cabinets. The local plant also plans to start production soon on a hang-

perintendent.

Some of nature's creatures are bigger when young than as adults. American frog grows to be more than 10 inches long. It then starts This number was one of the shrinking, until it turns into a best performed by the "presi- frog that is only 2 to 21/2 inches

concluded with the overture to After each performance by the Wagner's "Tannhauser." In its setting for symphonic band, the composition offered a majestic

The appearance of the Marine band was sponsored by the Escanaba school music department. The second half of the program | Two concerts were presented, the After the climactic Many Upper Michigan schools sent groups of students here for Robert Isele, a leading American the performance by the nation's

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Hillside cemetery there following DDDDDDDDDDDD

Cooper Shows Movies Of U. P.

Cameraman Speaks At Bureau Meeting

Beautiful color pictures of Up-Mr. Raskey was a member of photographer and lecturer, at the he Odd Fellows lodge.

photographer and lecturer, at the annual meeting of the U. P. De- "Young Men to Match These registration, Allan Mathison; velopment Bureau at Blaney Park

Topics in the films were the Manistique, two brothers, Arthur Castle rock, Tahquamenon Falls. of Manistique, and Edward of Phil de Graff's lodge at Trout Ludington. Two grandchildren Lake, falls, Grand Sauble lake and dunes at Grand Marais, Pictured Funeral services will be held Rocks at Munising, Grand Is-Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the land, Presque Isle at Marquette, Kefauver and Jackson funeral iron mines at Ishpeming, the Cophome. Rev. S. B. Dickinson will per Country, Brockway mountain after which they performed the officiate. Burial will be in Fair-drive, Isle Royale, Porcupine Mendelssohn overture to the opera view cemetery. istique, Blaney Park, Cut river bridge and Mackinac Island. Cooper provided the narration during the showing: of the movies.

The making of these superb color pictures of the Upper and Lower Peninsulas required several summers of work, with travel costs exceeding \$7,000. Cooper journeys to all parts of the state by motor car, plane, yacht, canoe and on foot. Photography has been Cooper's hobby for the last 20 years. His camera expeditions have taken him all over Canada, the United States and into Mexi-

Washington PTA **Begins Activities** Monday Afternoon

day, Oct. 9. All parents are in-

school basement at 3 p. m. Host- of that group. esses are fifth and sixth grade Mrs. Stanley Jensen are co- arinen, unit president.

Older Boys Conference To Be Held Here Nov. 3-4

urday, Nov. 3 and 4. will bring more than 200 boys 15 chairman.

C-C Directors

Six Chosen In

Balloting Five directors for two years and one to fill an unexpired one year term to the board of the Escanaba

Chamber of Commerce were elected in balloting Friday, it was announced this morning. The new directors for two year terms are E. G. Bennett, John Fawcett, B. W. Hall, J. H. Jack-

son and John A. Lemmer. John L. Greene was elected to the one year term to fill the vacancy created by the death of Baxter Mitchell. Holdover directors are Juel Lee,

Dr. Roy Johnson, John Boyle and Wheaton Strom.

chairmen.

George Ruwitch, assistant senior high school principal and superintendent, will discuss the survey which is being conducted The Washington school Parent in the Escanaba public school Mrs. Ben Woodard, Washington

vited to visit school rooms from school representative on the citi-2 to 3 o'clock that afternoon. | zens building planning commit-A tea will be served in the tee, will report on the activities

A short business meeting will parents. Mrs. Ben Woodard and be conducted by Mrs. R. H. Pak-

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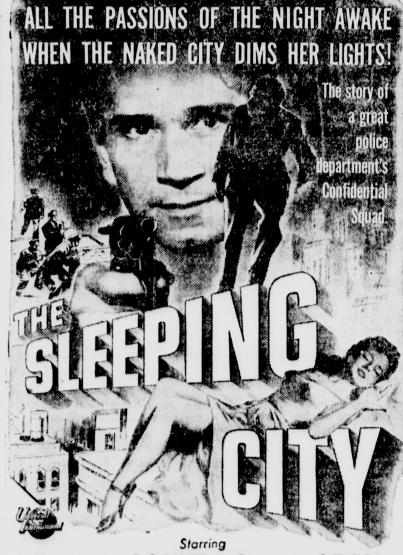
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annual Upper Peninsula Older Dr. Roy Johnson, local general Boys conference Friday and Sat-chairman, will be assisted by James L'Heureux in making con-The conference, which was last ference arrangements. Harry D. held in Escanaba three years ago, Brackett is honorary general

"Young Men to Match These registration, Allan Mathison; meal and banquet, James R. Fitzharris; meeting place, Edward Edick; publicity, William J. Duchaine; recreation, Henry Wylie; guides and ushers, B. B. Loveland. Cliff Drury of Detroit, associate state secretary of the YMCA, will have active charge of the

Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, president of Albion college, will be the principal conference speaker.

Joe Hanneford of the famed circus family will entertain boys at the annual conference banquet. Site of the banquet has not been named.

Bob St. Martin of Escanaba is president of the U. P. Older Boys' conference.



about this question

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Escanaba chapter No. 24, the Disabled American Veterans, wishes to thank all of its friends who so generously assisted in making the recent "Forget-Me-Not" Drive another success. We are grateful to all participating merchants, The Daily Press, and to the general public in this and all surrounding communities. You were all very considerate in "giving a little to those who

Total contributions this year were \$446.94.

Edward J. St. Antoine, chairman D.A.V. No. 24

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Knights of Columbus To Open New Center Oct. 12 B&D DRIVE-IN

Columbus Day **Fete Planned**

Dances And Roller Skating Scheduled

Escanaba council No. Knights of Columbus, will formally open its new community center building on South Ninth street on Columbus day, Thursday, Oct. 12, Richard Juetten, grand knight of the order, announced today. The public is invited to attend the

The new brick building, which adjoins the K. of C. clubhouse, will serve as a center for various civic and recreational activities. When completed, the Escanaba council will have properties totaling \$125,000 in value

Dancing and Skating

Dances will be sponsored every Friday evening by the house committee for the entertainment of the youth of the community. Richard Flath, who for many years operated the Coliseum roller rink, has been awarded the roller skating concession, which will be located in the 45 by 100 foot room on the main floor. This space also will be used for dancing and banquets. About five hundred persons may be seated comfortably at ban-

The first roller skating party will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15. The K. of C. lodge rooms will be transferred from the third floor of the old clubhouse to the second floor of the new building. The vacated space will be a recreation room, where pool, billiards, dartball and other games will be available to members. The office, lounge and cardrooms will be on the second floor of the original clubhouse, while the main floor will be all lounge space

Six Bowling Alleys Six bowling alleys and a snack bar will be installed in the basement of the new building. The snack bar, with its ice cream, lunches and softdrinks, will be opened for the special Columbus dance on Thursday evening. Work of installing bowling equipment will start in a few days,

eys in use by Dec. 1. The new K. of C. community center will be available for conventions and smaller meetings. A. D. LaBranche has been appointed house manager.

Acoustics Not Good In U. S. Supreme Court

Experiments have begun with a tic ticket semi-concealed loudspeaker system, in the hope of overcoming the court's great, marble chamber. quette, Ishpeming. some of the justices at one end of tonagon and Ironwood. ble to hear their associates at the tain, Gladstone and Escanaba. other end, unless voices are raised. Oct. 12—Menominee.

A New York city electronics firm is experimenting with speak- Britain Has Million ers designed especially to reinforce the volume of judges' and Trained Fighters lawyers' voices, but not so loud or so changed in tone that amplification is noticeable.

operate satisfactorily in an empty | as of Oct. 1, 1950 from 18 months court chamber, it will be tried la- to two years. She now has more ter during a session of court. If a than 1,000,000 men trained for majority of the justices are then her armed services, government satisfied, congress will be asked to

buy the system for the court. No estimate of the cost has been

YUGOSLAVS CAN GARLIC BELGRADE-(P)-Just about a

year ago, the government bought the garlic crop in Vojvodina, Yu- States Push goslavia's breadbasket. Prices were low; garlic plentiful. One of Yugoslavia's technicians had CHICAGO—(P) - States are the garlic peeled, sliced, ground, giving increased attention to conbaked in special ovens and packed serving their natural resources, in air tight tin boxes. In its first the Council of State Governments year on the export market, it reports. It cites some of the actions brought big orders from the Am- of recent state legislatures. Wyoerican market and elsewhere. ming put \$750,000 and a five-man This year, Yugoslavia is increas- board to work against grasshoping its output—especially along pers. South Carolina established a the Hungarian frontier—to a point where the crop probably will be the largest in the country's his- wells and to regulate oyster fish-

The Sacramento (Calif.) Nalar wintering ground for geese.

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HEADLINERS FOR ESCANABA SHOW - Shown above are the members of the Mid-States Four barber shop quartet from Chicago, International champions for 1949-50, who will headline the program for the third annual Escanaba barber shop quartet concert to be held Oct. 21 at the Oliver memorial auditorium. Pictured with the championship trophy, the singers are, left to right: Robert (Bob Mack) Rodriguez, tenor; Martin (Marty) Mendro, lead; Arthur (Art) Gracey, bass; and Forrest (Forrie) Haynes, baritone.

Barber Shop Quartet Champions To Sing At Escanaba Oct. 21

annual concert program of the Es- tion in 1947, they won third place, for the few and the desire of the James J. Beckman, of Marcanaba SPEBSQSA chorus at the took second place at Oklahoma Oliver memorial auditorium in City in 1948, and in 1949 at Buffa-Escanaba Saturday night, Oct. 21. lo, N. Y., were acclaimed Interna-The Chicago quartet, famed for tional champions in a 'handstheir variety program and madcap comedy a swell as straight har- tion to their laurels was the win-

Gov. Williams and it is planned to have four al-Will Tour U. P.

Starts On Oct. 9 At St. Ignace

come to the Upper Peninsula on and former stage and radio perlawyers and spectators may soon Oct. 9 to make a week's tour in former. He doubles on the guitar, able to hear distinctly all that | behalf of his candidacy for reelec- | has a natural flair for comedy and tion as governor on the Democra- a dead-pan expression which fits

The schedule follows: Oct. 9-St. Ignace, Sault Ste. complaints against the acoustics in Marie, Newberry, Munising, Mar- Arthur Gracey, rich-voiced bass,

The situation is so bad that Oct. 10-L'Anse, Houghton, Onthe high bench frequently are un- Oct. 11-Iron River, Iron Moun-

LONDON—(A)—Britain's Universal Military Service for men If the system can be made to from 18 to 28 is being extended reports show.

> Seven out of every eight British soldiers are now serving overseas. Some 100,000 of them are now fighting Communists in Ma-

Conservation

new state water pollution control authority. Virginia set up commissions to supervise oil and gas

The U.S. produced nearly 5,tional Wildlife Refuge is a popu- 000,000,000 tons of coal between 1940 and 1948.

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The Mid-States Four of Chicago, | mony, came up the hard way. The a barber shop singing quartet who Mid-States organized in 1943 attained the coveted crown of In- while all were emproyed at Bell & ternational champtons, will head Howell Co. in Chicago. They took a list of seven Michigan, Wiscon- third place in the Illinois district sin, Illinois and Ohio barber shop contest in 1944 and first place in quartets appearing on the third 1946. Entering national competi-

ning of the Arthur Godfrey talent

scout show in January of this year. Many of their songs have been recorded. Tenor singer with the Mid-States is Robert Rodriguez, formerly of Fennville, Mich., now chief engineer of the Magnetic Corporation of America at Chica-

go. Martin Mendro is the lead, sparkplug and announcer of the quartet. He is sales manager of John Ott Pictures, Winnetka, Ill., producers of motion picture films. The baritone of the outfit, For-Gov. G. Mennen Williams will rest Haynes, is a native Hoosier, mony. Forrie is sales depresentative of Riggs Optical Co., Chicago, is a Chicago native, and the only

> Bell & Howell, where he is an optical technician. In addition to the Mid-Staters, the Escanaba program will include The Marksmen, a widely-acclaimed Toledo, O., quartet: the Mariners of Marinette, Wis., four Upper Peninsula quartets and the Escanaba barber shop chorus of

one of the quartet still left at



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Dolan Outlines Tourist Needs

Canadian Talks At Bureau Meeting

Constant improvement— better roads, better hotels, better recreational facilities—must be the ambition of every agency serving the traveling public, D. Leo Dol-an, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau of Ottowa, Canada, stated in the course of his address before the fortieth annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, at Blaney Park Friday evening

"What is good enough this year cannot, must not, be good enough next year," the dynamic speaker stressed in behalf of what he termed the biggest industry in his own country and in the United

"We have had a backward season this year," he said, adding, "It should do us a lot of good." The ing his remarks chiefly to a report tourist industry had become too complacent in the lush times that followed the war, he explained.
In addition, he said, this past season was the banner year in foreign travel history. "Holy Year," with its hundreds of thousands of Americans and Canadians flock-ing the property of the pro local tourist business, he said, adding that the English "homecoming" planned for next year, competitive effect upon the tourist business of the nation.

Resort Business Expands Catering to the traveling public s an industry far more extensive in its scope that most people realize, he said. "Travel used to be

Money can't buy ev-

erything, but a little

of it can buy a great

deal of financial pro-

tection when it is

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ance through

many," said Dolan, but now, with quette, president of the U. P. De-

The broadening effect of travel has added to the dignity of the ravel has been a big factor in national economy.

He hailed as a boon to the Michigan tourist industry in the of Mt. Clemens coming year, the recent action by the Canadian government of re- Talk Is Cheap moving restrictions on the amoun of money a Canadian citizen may take out of his country for trave purposes. Up to recently he was gional organizations such as the Upper Michigan Travel Bureau, work closely with similar bureaus in promoting and improving the tourist business generally on the North American continent.

The Hon Prentiss M. Brown Chairman of the Board of Directors, of the Detroit Edison Company, spoke briefly following the ing his remarks chiefly to a report of engineers assigned to study the proposed Straits of Mackinac

wider spans than this, he said.

Finances, he said, would be the will be ready next December.

90 per cent of the white collar velopment presided. An addre workers receiving vacations with pay, with travel facilities at a peak, the resort business employs more people than does the farming commerce, Manistique. Special entertainment

Warnberg, of Marquette; piane citizenry while the inducement to solos by Bill Weber, of Marquette and colored moving pictures of scenic spots in Upper Michigan presented by Dennis Glen Coope

In Energy

NEW YORK- (A) -The powrestricted to \$150 for this purpose. er of the spoken word is pretty He strongly advocated that reslight, in one sense. If New York's 8,000,000 people were all to speal at one time, the total power they would generate with the energy in Canada and the United States of their talking would be jus enough to light a 60-watt lamp. Prof. Arthur R. Laufer of the University of Missouri writes in the magazine "Physics Today.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by Several of the greatest bridge the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, authorities in America, said Michigan up to 2:00 P. M. Brown, have agreed without qual- (E. S. T.), November 8, 1950 and ifications, that "a bridge can be will be opened immediately there-Americans and Canadians flocking to Rome and, incidently to all parts of the Continent, could not hole but to the continent of the continent o help but have its effect upon the ties, he stated. He explained that tions 15, 16, 21 and 22, T. 45 N., R. soundings have been made which 19 W., estimated to contain a net will cut down the necessary span volume of 1498 cords of jack pine to 4,000 fect. This is 800 feet pulpwood, more or less. The volshould also have a pronounced shorter than was at first supposed ume of the marked or otherwise possible. Several bridges have designated trees has been determined by measuring the volumes in a sufficient number of sample chief obstacle to realization. A plots to provide an estimate to a final report for submission to the statistical accuracy of 8%. The coming session of the legislature, volume indicated is not guaranteed but is to be accepted as final by the purchaser. No bid of less than \$1050.00 will be accepted. In addition to the price bid for stumpage. the purchaser will be required to make a deposit of \$2846.00 to be used for sale area betterment work. A deposit of \$200.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted the marked and designated timber should be examined and full information concerning the timber, conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Munising, Michigan, or from the Forest Supervisor Escanaba, Michigan.

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Other Bonds	76,703.54
Loans and Discounts	1,081,983.19
Real Estate Loans First mortgage on local improved property on definite reduction schedules	999,240.32
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,000.00
Banking House	21,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	13,773.66
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Total	\$6,638,020.10
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Editorials-

Today, On National Newspaperboy that the stockpiling program is not going well," Symington has warned. "In fact, it Day, We Salute Press Carriers

MAYBE this paper was delivered to your heavy bunch of papers from block to home or perhaps you bought it on block. It's just a job, a hard one, like most your way to or from work. In any case, jobs are. you came in contact, either directly or inzenry, the newspaperboys, whom we are hawking his papers on the busy downtown | time. proud to salute today.

We in the newspaper business realize at your door each day, take time out to full well the vital role these boys play. They are the immediate and often sole He certainly deserves them. contact between our industry and the public. The courtesy, promptness and efficiency they do, or do not, display is reflected in a paper's circulation figures.

Aside from the important part these boys have in the process of delivering the news to a waiting world, they constitute one of the best examples of the American free-enterprise system we have to offer.

They have shown, at an early age, the initiative and ambition that is the mark of future success. It is a healthy sign for the nation that each year a half million boys voluntarily assume the responsibility of learning our American way of doing busi-

Theirs is not an easy task with its odd hours and schedules to be met regardless of rain, sleet or snow. There is nothing glamorous or heroic about carrying a

'Dogcatcher' Remark Lowers Truman Dignity

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has an amazing faculty for saying things that tend to lower the dignity of the high office of the presidency of the United States.

His remarks about the U.S. Marine Corps and his slanderous reference to Drew Pearson as an "S. O. B." were in this category. The most recent off-base expression of the president was contained in a letter to State Senator Neal Bishop of Denver, Colorado, in which the president indicated that he would not appoint John L. Lewis, the coal mine union boss, "dog-

The president came out second best in that controversy. John L. Lewis replied that if the president did appoint him (Lewis) as dogcatcher, there would be more brains in the dog department than

States certainly should not bend to the many American railroads. barroom level in carrying on personal slugfests such as this.

Either the president has some very inept advisers or he is disregarding them.

Private Industry At Its Best

THERE is one thing about private industry that gives the United States a great production advantage in case of emergency. It does not have to wait on political decisions and appropriations from Congress to get moving. Virtually every basic industry in the nation has told the government it is ready to go ahead and produce what it wants when it wants it.

Take the railroads. In peace or war the country depends on them for moving its major crops, manufactured products, and the people. At the present time more freight cars are needed. Without any longwinded argument the railroads have ordered more than 100,000 new cars this year and thousands more for the next few years. No compulsory legislation was needed to alert them. They did not wait to be told. They did not wait for government aid or handouts. Foreseeing potential danger | Crimean War? ahead and greater demand for their services, they acted. Over a billion dollars is being invested in freight cars alone to

Since 1945 the railroads have spent over \$4,500,000,000 in modernization to increase operating strength and efficiency. They have made these expenditures in spite of low earnings and high taxes. Since 1945 they have paid several billion dollars to the government in taxes instead of receiving tax subsidies.

build up the freight fleet to 1,850,000 cars.

Such a record represents private industry at its best.

A thief robbed an Ohio cheese factory of 400 pounds of swiss-raising the old question, is he man or mouse?

Some of the bright colored hosiery for the men folks carries an awful sock!

Every time mother cooks a pan of frosting the little kids get into a scrape.

Paper Boy

give him a few words of encouragement. Salvation Army Will

Raise It's Own Funds SUSPENSION of Community Chest activity for this year has forced the citizens' advisory board of the Salvation for funds this month.

The money-raising drive is scheduled to open on Oct. 15. The goal has been set task for an organization that has won a serve the needs of unfortunates whoever and wherever they are.

Veterans of World War 1 and II will testify to the conscientious service given by Salvation Army workers as close to the front lines as they were permitted to go. They are again answering the call to duty in the current international conflict.

Locally, the Salvation Army carries on its unceasing labors in the homes of the needy and with unfortunate individuals who are homeless. Much of the work of the Salvation Army cannot be publicized because publicity would prove embarrassing to the unfortunates who have received the assistance. But the public has faith in the Salvation Army, and certainly will demonstrate its confidence with generous contributions to support the noble work of this group of fine, unselfish workers.

Other Editorial Comments

A WAVE OF THE HAND (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

What does a wave of the hand mean? A young brakeman who misread his conduc-Why the president persists in carrying tor's hand signal opened a switch and sent on these pointless controversies that can a Long Island passenger train crashing indo no good but can do harm by lowering to a freight set out on a siding. It was a the dignity of his office is difficult to un- freak accident, yet it illustrated one of the derstand. The president of the United most unsafe practices still prevailing on

> nal fire, the blazed tree, the note left in a hollow stump-all of which have their ment we report," said the ad, "there is counterparts on railroads today-are inadequate to the present era of high speed | military program." trains moving over congested tracks. Devices are required which will carry the message more precisely, and which will enable the sender and receiver to assure each other that they understand what is to be done.

A wave of the hand is too crude a signal method when walkie-talkie radio is available. If the conductor had been able to tell this switchman in words what he wanted him to do, instead of being restricted to Indian signs, the switchman probably could not have misunderstood. But even if he had, he could always say back through his walkie-talkie, "Do you mean for me to open the switch?" and the conductor could reply, "No, you idiot, don't you see there's a train coming?"-and injury to some 50 people would have been averted.

Questions and Answers

Q-How old was Florence Nightingale when she began to nurse soldiers in the

A-She was 34 when in 1854 she organized a unit of 38 nurses for service in the ter is to prevent building up any fresh ply isn't there.' Crimean War. Against great opposition, she established hospitals until the authorities were forced to recognize the value of her

Q-What is the life of a dog? A-The average is between 9 and 11 years. Many live to be between 15 and 18 years, and then there are the rare dogs that

Q-How long did it take Noah to build

A-There are no exact data, but Biblical authorities have estimated the time at about 120 years.

Q-Where is the headquarters of the American Youth Hostels Organization? A-The national headquarters of the American Youth Hostels Organization is at Northfield, Mass.

By Gordon Martin

There are many kinds of tradesmen calling daily at your door, some of whom you gladly welcome, some you think are quite a bore. But there's always one you're glad to see-he's younger than the rest, and he's sure a kid who always tries to do his very best. He's a busy cheerful youngster and his presence you enjoy, for you've got a friendly caller in your hustling paper boy.

He's an enterprising business man, despite his youthful years and you notice soon that at his job he really perseveres. After school he's on his bike and off to get his papers quick, for he never wants his customers to register a kick. 'Round his route he throws his paper and he's sure a salesman too, for he often stops a minute for



He accepts responsibility and keeps his records straight, and he early learns the rule that business men should not be late. Self-reliance is his great reward, and of his job he's proud, and because of all its training, he's with greater strength endowed. You salute your little merchant who's in everyone's employ, and you're glad a daily caller is your hustling paper boy

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Chairman Stuart Symington of the National Security Resources board has been making disagreeable statements at cabinet

"I'm sorry to tell you, Mr. President, that the stockpiling program is not going isn't going at all."

It is now possible to get a clearer picture of what Symington means. It is also understandable why Hubert Howard suddenly resigned as chairman of the munitions board, the agency supposed to stockpile vital materials so that the nation So, the next time you see your newsdirectly, with a special group of the citi- paperboy, whether it be the newsboy would not be caught short again in war-

> It can now be revealed that one of the corner or the carrier who leaves the news most shocking deficiencies which the munitions board did little about was aluminum. During World War II, American housewives were called upon to donate pots, pans and kettles to help their country, because the war planners and private industry had failed to anticipate aluminum needs. Now it looks as if, in case of all-out war, we might have to do the same thing again. For believe it or not, the munitions board did not even try to buy aluminum Army to launch its independent campaign for stockpiling until August 4, more than a month after the Korean war started.

> This amazing failure was partly due to backstage maneuvering of the giant Aluat \$4,750, which should not be a difficult minum Corporation of America, the empire built up by the late Andrew Mellon, reputation for being always on hand to secretary of the treasury under Coolidge and Hoover. Alcoa, which called the signals wrong in World War II, is now doing the same at the start of what may be World War III.

HISTORY REPEATS

Here is how history is repeating: World War II-In August, 1940, Alcoa's manager, Irving M. Wilson, announced his company was "in a position to supply the U. S. government, both army and navy, with all the aluminum it will require for national defense within the next year" and that "a substantial surplus" would be left over to fill British orders.

Various government advisers disagreed, chiefly Leon Henderson, later OPA administrator, and Robert Nathan, war plans brain truster. They argued, urged, and begged that aluminum production be increased—to no avail.

The rest of the story is well known to every housewife. The shortage that followed helped break the complete monopoly Alcoa had on aluminum in this country. At the urging of the U. S. government, Reynolds Metals and the Henry Kaiser company went into the aluminum noted just after shooting started business. However, thanks to a \$65,900,000 RFC subsidy granted by Jesse Jones, Alcoa also built a giant plant on the Saguenay river in Canada, financed by the U.S. government interest-free, and not subject to high U. S. taxes. It was a windfall for Alcoa's twin sister, the Aluminum Corporation of Canada.

The Present War Crisis-Ten years third since the Korean conflict be- Our land prices here are going up later, the Aluminum Corporation of Am- gan. Asking prices have risen in spite of the fact that lettuce or more on which to raise heifers.' erica, on Sept. 25, 1950, inserted an ad in cen more. Primitive signal devices such as the sig- New York papers, promising plenty of aluminum for everyone. "To our governplenty of aluminum for any announced

SHORTAGE FORCES ALLOCATION

Despite this promise so reminiscent of World War II, the nation is already so True D. Morse, president of Doane short of aluminum that the agriculture de- | Agricultural Service, Inc., a farm | partment has had to stop building aluminum storage bins and aluminum is now allocated to most manufacturers.

Meanwhile Alcoa doesn't want new plants built in this country, but is trying to persuade the munitions board to buy aluminum from its sister company, Alcan, the Aluminum Corporation of Canada. But Arthur Vining Davis, chairman of Alcoa, is also a large stockholder in Alcan, and his nephew, Nathaniel Davis, is its president. In fact, the Quebec town where Alcan's plant is located is called Arvida, in honor of Arthur Vining Davis.

Furthermore, the two companies' policies go hand-in-hand. Last month when the Aluminum Corporation of America boosted its price 10 per cent, the Aluminum Corporation of Canada immediately followed suit.

Motive behind Alcoa's demand that we buy aluminum from its Canadian twin siscompetition from Kaiser and Reynolds. The less competition Alcoa has, the higher prices the government and the public pay.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

Los Angeles: Recently on a radio program I heard Parmesan cheese called on what will happen in the rest of "pahr-me-ZAN." I've always called it pahr-MEE-z'n.-Mrs. L. J. H. A. The correct English pronunciation is:

pahr-muh-ZAN. Ocean Point: How did Vichyssoise get

its name, and how is it pronounced?-A. A. The soup was named for the French city of Vichy. Literally, Vichyssoise is the feminine word for a native of Vichy. The and higher because so many farmaccepted American pronunciation is: vee- ers don't care whether they sell shee-SWAHZ

Washington: Where did they get the expression, "I should have stood in bed"? the farm supply isn't so tight, ru-I have even seen it printed in local news- ra! properties sell more readily papers .- Mrs. J. A. B.

German-Americans. In German the verb region in the first eight months of steh means "to stand; to remain." Steh is this year than in the like 1949 translated "stand," hence, "I should have period. stood in bed."

Salisbury: Will you please explain the word Gesundheit! said when a person sneezes?-J. F. H.

A. Gesundheit is German for "(to your) good health." It is a popular German toast | 30 cents a year ago. A further and salutation. Saying "Gesundheit," or climb may be in store—this year's "God bless you" when a person sneezes has its origin in the ancient superstition that a sneeze was caused by the soul's trying to escape from the body. "God bless you" was supposed to act as a charm and keep the soul from leaving the body.

There'd Be Some Sense to a Strike Like This



Farm Land Prices Are Rising; Owners Are Reluctant To Sell

(From Wall Street Journal) There's a scramble on to buy farms. The yen for the country up by the experience of some Calin Korea is gaining momentum.

Would-be buyers talk of "a hedge against inflation." Many also count on higher prices ahead

for some key crops. lost folks who own farms aren't anxious to sell. But where rural land is changing hands, prices have shot up as much as a think land is a safe investment.

the farm land market around the owners are reluctant to part with don't require morning and evencountry. Here's a cross section of the findings.

Never Such a Scramble "In our 31 years of business we've never seen such a scramble as is going on today," reports management and appraisal firm with headquarters in St. Louis and business in nearly every more.

cites a Bloomington, Ill., farm that was sold for \$300 an acre at the end of last year. The owner was recently offered \$360

-and turned it down. "Inquiries for farm land are running five times ahead of what they were two months ago," asserts the head of a farm manage-

ment concern with offices in Chi-

It's only lack of land for sales apparently, that keeps turnover from being terrific. Says C. E. Vaxwell, loan supervisor in five Midwestern states for the Equitable Life Assurance Society: Everything is right for a first-

class land boom, except for one thing; We've got the demand, the money is available-but the sup-Good cotton land around Bryan,

in south central Texas, is now being offered at \$125 and more an | were offered for \$800 an acre last acre, in contrast to pre-Korea listings of around \$100, according to priced at less than \$1,000 and Ralph Porter, Dallas realtor. He says some cotton property in the s1,200 an acre for good orchards rich Blacklands area around Dalsoon," he adds. "Two good years acre and more, the highest prices Talking Price Doubles

The story is similar in Califor- marks. nia, where the market in farm land is often considered a tipoff estate man: "Two months ago there were some vineyard sales at | Pacific \$500 an acre. Six weeks ago they were talking \$1,000 an acre with the crop on it. Now they are talkng \$1,000 an acre after the crop is in." A San Francisco firm comments: "Values are going higher In New England, where agricul-

The E. A. Strout realty agenc A. The expression originated among peddled 20% more farms in that

The high price of cotton offers a good sample of the crop prosperity that's luring the prospective purchasers. The raw fibre has jumped to a 30-year high of over 40 cents a pound from around crop, slashed by insect damage and lower government acreage althreatens to fall coniderably short of demand

The Inflation Angle Returns on most farm products

The inflation angle is pointed ifornia real estate brokers. Says

one in the rich San Joaquin Valcoming out. People feel that good all their money in stocks."
farm land is inflation-proof.'

And Mrs. Helen Leeming, real Adds a colleague in the Salinas

Valley, where nearly half the nation's lettuce is raised: "People

their land. A Midwestern agent ing care." relates the story of a man who bought a 110-acre southern Wisconsin dairy farm for \$12,000 five ers," according to a Chicago farm years ago. He had no hankering management man. He says: "They to sell, but when a buyer recently offered him \$20,000, the owner took him up. Now he's sorryhe finds he can't get a similar property without paying even

Not Interested in Stocks Another Midwest real estate man remarks: "Farmers aren't much interested in stocks or bonds or investments like that; they just stick to land, which they know. For that reason, they aren't interested in selling farms, even at high prices and a big profit. They'd just have to spend that much money to buy another place."

The price increases differ widely from crop to crop and from one part of the country to another. A real estate broker in San Jose, main city of California's fertile Santa Clara Valley, reports: "Prune land was around \$1,500 an acre just before Korea. Today it is jacked up to \$2,000. Apricot land is about the same.'

In Marysville, center of the state's clingstone peach area, a realtor says some peach orchard spring. "Now there are very fev chances are that they'll go on up las is going "as high as \$175 an at the current \$60 a ton for peaches (up from \$40 last year), and a grower can just about pay for a peach orchard,' this realtor re-

M. M. Bullock, a Dallas agent, figures cotton farm land prices thereabouts are up 10 percent to the country. Says a Fresno real | 30 percent from the days before the shooting started across the

Little Rise in Northeast A Midwest farm appraiser calculates asking prices in his section have risen 15 percent to 25 percent in the same space of time In northern Missouri good farm land is reported selling at a 20 percent gain above two months ago. The average rise on good property in Illinois is placed at 10 percent by Mr. Morse of Doane Agricultural, and it's about the same in his part of the country, says F. E. Elliot of Farmcraft Service, Oxford, Ind.

Dr. A R Ganz of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass hich deals in farm loans in New England, New York and New Jersey, guesses prices may have firmed only slightly in his section Who's wanting to buy the farms? Lots of people are from the city. Some may be seeking haven from atomic bombs. "Bu the economic factors outweigh the personal safety or other factors by far," says a California real

Another Colifornia marks: "Meat prices look good, for a long time. So do prunes have also mounted, though most | carrots, grapes and about every- ent of AFL.

of the gains are less than cotton's. thing else. They don't see how they can lose on good farm land." Broader Investment

Mr. Porter of Dallas contributes: "Many city men say they've ley: "The money that has been in | done well on stocks the last year hiding the last year or two is or so, but they don't want to put

estate broker in Hudson, Mass. some 30 miles west of Boston, reports: "Weve had more than 75 professional men during the past three weeks looking for 50 acres The picture is made clear by a down here."

has had a poor paying season A farm loan expert explains:

"Raising young stock lends itself

Wall Street Journal spot check of Others pinpoint the reason why to part-time farming because they

A lot of the city "slickers" are "ripe to be taken to the clean-'ve got the money and want a farm. They ask more questions! about how much wooded territory and how many streams there are on the property-how nicturesque it is-than they do about how

the place will do cron-wise." Farmers Also Buying Farmers are buying farms, too

In New England, they're selling 30 to 50-acre places and buying 100 to 200-acre properties, according to Mrs. L. S. Bell, manager of E. A. Strout's Boston office. Texas realtors say many big farm operators are increasing

their holdings, but the little cotton growers can't do so because the crop damage this year has cut into their income. A Fresno real estate man pre

diets farmers in his area will be doing some land trading as soon as the current harvest season is

purchasing more land, "but only what they can pay cash for or pay off in a very short time." according to a Chicago farm broker.

So They Say

Women have more money than men, and they're uncivilized .--George H. Ashley, head of lonely hearts club.

Entirely too much has been said about the economizing of Louis Johnson. What he has done is to of Washington.

Traffic in Russian goods is helping hamstring our G. I.'s in South handle Russian air cargo. ael Quill, president of TWU.

We are not going to continue fighting secondary nations. Russia expects to wear us out with little wars all over the world.-Rep. John Walsh (D., Ind.).

We can and must do a better job than Russia in helping the common man to help himself all over the world.—Henry Wallace. There are thousands among us who are sympathetic to enemy

causes. Each one is a threat more dangerous right now than the Detroit civilian defense director. Instead of Labor having large

sums to spend in the coming Congress onal campaign, our opponents have swollen campaign chests

to keep their political puppets in office.-William Green, presid-

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

STORM SEASON-Heading toward the biggest year in ore shipments since World War II, ore carriers will continue to move in and out of Escanaba harbor until mid-December-weather permitting.

With the Autumn storm season just around the corner, that qualifying phrase "weather permitting," can spell the difference between ending the shipping season on schedule, or closing it before the vitally-needed stocks of iron ore are replaced at the nation's smelters.

"You can's argue with November gales," veteran Great Lakes mariners will tell you.

Terrific and sudden winds lash the Great Lakes area in late fall, disrupting shipping schedules, pushing the freighters off their courses-and sometimes claim ships and lives as tribute to the unsatisfied fury of the storm king.

HISTORY OF DEATH-Thousands of hardy Great Lakes sailors have gone to their doom and good ships valued at millions of dollars have been lost in Great Lakes storms. The Griffin, first cargo ship on the Lakes, disappeared in a fall storm more

than 200 years ago. Built by LaSalle for the French fur trade, the Griffin sailed from Washington Island loaded with a small fortune in peltries. Her pilot was Luc, who had sailed the wide oceans and looked upon inland Lakes as small challenge to a man of his experience.

Last reports of the Griffin were at the Straits of Mackinac, where she was seen reeling along in the path of a mounting gale. The Griffin, lost on her first voyage, was never heard from again.

WOODEN SHIPS-After the loss of the Griffin it was almost a century before the Great Lakes again mirrored the sails of sailing ships.

Then began the era of "wooden ships and iron men," of expanding trade, and establishment of lighthouses and other aids to navigation. It was during this period that many ships were lost, broken apart in raging seas, wrecked on uncharted reefs, driven ashore and pounded to pieces in the surf.

To save lives and ships the government located Coast Guard stations along the Great Lakes coastline. In those days it was the Life Saving Service, later merged with the Coast Guard.

AND IRON MEN-Today the ships are

of iron-and so are the men aboard them. November 8 to 11, 1913, marked one of the mightiest winds that ever struck the Lakes. It roared down out of the northwest at 60 to 80 miles an hour, piling waves upon mountainous waves from Lake Superior to Lake Erie.

Before the storm blew itself out, 248 persons were dead and 20 ships were counted total losses-12 of them sunk with

There were many dramatic rescues, but none more thrilling than the saving of the 22 men and two women of the crew of the ill-fated steamer Waldo.

BACK IS BROKEN-Loaded with iron ore, the 452-foot steel-hulled Waldo cleared from Duluth before the storm hit. Withdont know what they want; they- in a matter of hours the seas had damaged her rudder, swept away her pilot house, and smashed her compass.

> In the faint light of early morning she struck Gull rock one mile off Kewcenaw Point, and then broke in two-'broke her back" as sailors say. Huddled at both ends of the broken vessel, the crew waited helplessly in the freezing

Three days later two boats from life saving stations arrived at the ice-covered wreck. The crew was rescued at great

ARMISTICE DAY-In that same year the "Christmas tree ship" Rouse Simmons sailed from Thompson near Manistique, bound for Chicago, and was lost in Lake

And as late as 1940 an Armistice Day storm sank and grounded many ships, among them the Sinaloa, 416-foot sand carrier beached near Sack Bay on the Garden Peninsula in Delta county. All 41 of the crew were rescued by hardy fishermen

of the Peninsula. In that storm, more than 70 lives were lost on the Great Lakes and damage was estimated into millions of dollars.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Curtis-Dr. Joseph Warnock, known nationally as a speaker on the Townsend club cut away the fat from the Army, plan, will address gatherings at Curtis at Navy and Air Force.-Howard 7:30 p. m. and Germfask at 9 p. m., Fri-Starling, of West Virginia society day. Warnock is widely known also as an author and educator.

Albion, Mich.-Cynthia Walker, daughter of Fred M. Walker, 700 South 10th Korea. We (CIO Transport Work- street, Escanaba, was among the 58 womers Union) definitely will not en students who pledged Greek-letter organizations at Albion college this week. Miss Walker accepted the bid of the local chapter of the Delta Gamma sorority.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba — One of the loveliest church weddings of the autumn season was that which took place yesterday morning at St. Ann's church, uniting in marriage Miss Beatrice Marie Richer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richer, and James Robert Costley, son of Mrs. George Starrs.

Springfield, Ill .- A peace move, designed to end the dissension whic hhas split the United Mine Workers of America into two atomic bomb.-Clyde Dougherty, rival groups, has been started, it was learned today after John H. Walker forwarded a plan for reunion to the American Federation of Labor now in convention in Boston.

> Any time you want to read about the house that jack built, just take a look at the for sale ads.

Yanks Massacred In Jailyard Ditch

three American soldiers in the dier went around the wall and ditch seemed to be playing a grim was sick. game of Indian hand wrestle, The head and shoulders of one

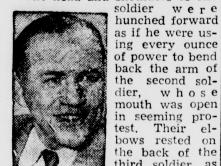
soldier were

ing every ounce

of power to bend

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whose



It was no game of childhood they played. All three were tied together. All were bloody. All were dead.

They were the first three bodies found in a dirt-covered ditch of death stretching 120 feet around two sides of the walled courtyard of the Taejon city jail.

The first to reach them were troops of the 24th division. Some were men whose own buddies had been captured when their division retreated from Taejon after a gallant stand in the early days of the war. They had wondered and the Reds might have done to those there.' buddies. Here was one answer.

They looked down at the tableau in the trench—at the two dead men who had died clenching each other's hands in a final clasp of comradeship over the body of the third man. Some of the sol-

Garden

Card Party

Mrs. Fred Gauthier entertained Monday night for her pinochle and bridge companions. In the former Mrs. Herbert Foote was awarded for high score and eighty honors, and Mrs. Wm. Swaer for low score. Mrs. Robert Lester sr. received the prizes for dirt, he pulled out the weakened high score and double pinochle, Mrs. Rupert Green for second place and Mrs. Ossie Hazen for low score. Refreshments were served after play.

Guild Meeting

Members met at the home of the president, Mrs. Regnold La Cost Wednesday afternoon for routine business, Mrs. Emily Hess of San Diego, Mrs. Wm. Gentz and Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique attending. Mrs. William Winter of Van's Harbor will be hostess for the Oct. 18th meeting. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Foote of Wayne were guests at the Herbert Foote home Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foote were dinner guests Thursday at the Henry Gardner home in

Mrs. Walter Kreshefske and Miss Irene Brown left Tuesday to spend several days with rela-

Mrs. Eva Labumbard has returned to Racine, Wis., after spending the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Alex McLeod and Mrs. Anna Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pechek and daughter Patsy of Chicago spent the weekend at Van's Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffiths and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted, of Munising and Arthur and Fremont Olmsted of Garden Corners visited with Mrs. Arta Hazen at her

home here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber, son Lester and Mrs. Pearl Ward of Escanaba were guests at the Wm. Winter home Sunday.

Germfask

Church Notices

Mass at St. Therese's Church at 8:00 a. m. Lutheran Services at 9:00 a. m.

Methodist Sunday school at Methodist Services at 4:00 p. m.

Priefs The following members of the South Germfask and East Germ-

fask Home Extension Groups met at the school house on Wednesday evening and canned fifty cans of applesauce: Mrs. Lester Hall, Mrs. Ling Burns, Mrs. Redvers Thibideau, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Mrs. Harold Newborn, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. Leo Lawrence and Mrs. Harold Lus-

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TAEJON, Korea - (P) - The eyes and walked away. One sol-

Buried With Dead

Across the alleyway in a small hut Maj. F. R. Jones of Clinton, hunched forward N. Y., discovered a wounded American sergeant and a dying private who had just been rescued alive from the death pit in the

back the arm of jailyard. They had lain in heroic silence for more than 51 hours—the only. mouth was open living links in the long chain of in seeming pro- dead men hastily covered with

Their eldirt in the jailyard.

The pulse of life in the private the back of the had dwindled too far for him to third soldier as talk. But Sergeant 1-c Carey H. Weiner of Hickman Mills, Mo., suffering only from a hand wound and exposure, was in better shape.

He told Major Jones that Red captors, before pulling out of Tae-jon two days before, had tied together 42 American soldiers and 12 South Korean prisoners. They were then pushed to the hurriedly-dug mass grave and shot dead as they crouched against its sides for shelter. The North Koreans quickly shoveled dirt over them and left.

"I saved myself by playing dead," said the sergeant. "There was dirt around my face and I could breathe, but I was afraid to worried for two months over what move for fear they were still

A dead man was tied to his left wrist. A dead man covered with heavy soil lay across his knees and pinioned them.

Through two chilly nights and two hot Indian summer days the sergeant lay motionless and cramped in the growing stench of death. He had no food, no water, and the pain in his untreated

wound grew worse.
"Finally I decided I would rather be dead myself than stay there any longer," he said "I heard a sound of someone going by-and I cried out for help.' Soldier Shoeless

It was a South Korean civilian. He pulled out Weiner. Then, noticing another body stirring in the

private. Shortly after that the American

army entered the city. The long ordeal had proved too much for the young private whose bullet wounds were more serious. He died that night.

The feet of one slain American soldier taken from the ditch were shoeless and bound in worn rags. Cpl. Billy Baugh, 21-year-old Dallas man guarding the entrance to the jailyard ditch, said angrily: "I'd like to square it up for

But the job of evening the score, so far as it can be done, lies with a bigger and younger policeman--the United Nations.

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Winter Resorts Are Optimistic

Florida And Arizona See Business Spurt

By SAM DAWSON sort owners are whistling a cheerier tune this year than last. In Florida and Arizona and California they report more enquiries and earlier reservations than usual. Travel agents and cruise ship owners are saying the same.

In the garment district makers of women's togs for resort and pokus" cruise wear predict better sales gridiron in this year, although prices are games. likely to be up from 10 to 20 per

Defense work will mean more overtime pay, and more women working. Women buy more clothes when they work than when they have to get all their clothes money from their husbands.

Women have been going slow on buying clothes because of family payments on autos, refrigerators and television sets. In the cold months ahead, priorities on raw materials and curbs on instalment credit may turn customers from durables to clothing, the

dress makers figure.
Storekeepers in the swankier shops on upper fifth avenue doubt if their higher income customers will feel the new and higher taxes enough to change their winter plans. In the middle and lower income brackets higher taxes dry up extra money quickly. But storekeepers are hoping, anyway, that growing business activity and overtime pay will make up for the loss of money withheld from pay envelopes for higher

Travel agents have other reasons as to why this winter will be a good one. Special air coach Bruce Smith. rates will be in effect for Bermuda, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, as well as to the resorts within the United States. Ain facilities to South America are more plentiful. Trans-Atlantic many hotels and ranches are al-

flights have been stepped up. Tuscon, Arizon, hotel and guest

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

ANDREW KERR, born Oct. 7, 1878 at Cheyenne, Wyo., son of a stockman. As "the canny Scot Chenango, Kerr became famous as the head football of Colcoach gate for Sports years. writers credit him with pioneering "hocuson

Isabella

Ham Dinner St. Anne Catholic church will sponsor a ham dinner at the Isabella community building Sunday, Oct. 8. Serving will begin at 12 o'clock. The public is invited,

Briefs

Mrs. Henry Turan and son Michael have left for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller at Boyne City. have returned to Green Bay after spending several days at their

cabin on Bay de Noc. Pamela Larson has returned to Nahma following a visit with Carol Anderson, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Anderson. Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. Harvey Sundin were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Jack Ebli in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas, Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs John Wood have returned from a trip to Detroit, where they visited the John Mobergs and Grayling, where they visited Mr. and Mrs.

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TRENARY - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kolmorgan and children, Melvin and Harold, have moved Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erickson to Madison, Wis., where Mr. Kolmorgan is employed. Their son, William, is staying at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gilliland, to continue his junior studies in the high school

> Leonard Hytinen is a patient at the Ferguson hospital in New-

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Nahma **Township** Registration **Notice**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELEC-TORS OF NAHMA TOWN-SHIP, notice is hereby given that registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7th, 1950 is now open and I will be at the office of the Bay de Noquet Company, Nahma, Michigan from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. on the following dates: Wednesday, Oct. 11th; Thursday Oct. 12th; Friday Oct. 13th; Tuesday Oct. 17th; and on Wednesday Oct. 18th, 1950 —from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. the last day, it being the twentieth day preceding said election.

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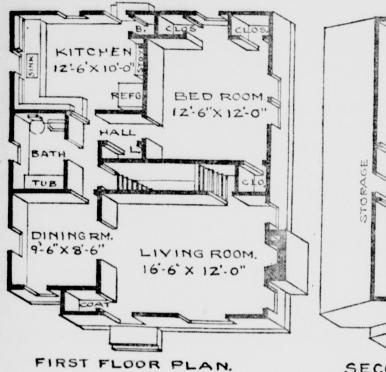
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to a 16½x12-foot living room. A ner of the room.

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The dining room measures 91/2 x exposures. Corner china cabinets rooms and adds to the usable floor tor Dept. 15, Daily Press and en-

could be built in if desired. A double swinging door opens from the dining room on an L- connecting with both bedrooms on shaped hall. The kitchen is straight this floor. Opposite the head of the reply. ahead, the first floor bedroom at the hall's angle end. Traveling down the hall, one passes the bathroom and the cellar stairs before reaching the kitchen. Beside the bedroom door, in the hall is a lin-

The 121/2 x10-foot kitchen is well planned as to counter and wall

window, give distinctive yet inex- cabinet facilities and placement of stairs, a door from the hall opens pensive adornment to the facade. stove and refrigerator. An open on storage space under the eaves. The house has a cubic content wall space, between a window and A small linen closet is also tucked of 13,600 feet, which is small for service entry at the rear of the into space by the stairs, off the house, is left for a breakfast set hall.

coat closet is back of the front The first-floor bedroom measur- closets; the other has a single, door. Beyond the closet, an arch ing 121/2 x12 feet, has three large good-sized closet. clothes closet

maller outside wall of the room system would be placed under the ed and louvers should be placed in flanked by windows with built-in living room and the laundry the gable ends. A location that bookcases below the sills. The long equipment under the kitchen. faces from northeast to northwest nside wall, except for a door clos- Space under the first-floor bed- is suggested. ing off the upstairs stairway, is room could be set aside as a rec-

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space to these rooms.

or built-in breakfast nook. A Each of the second-floor bed-The front door opens directly in- broom closet is placed in one cor- rooms measure 13x12 feet. One has been given a pair of twin

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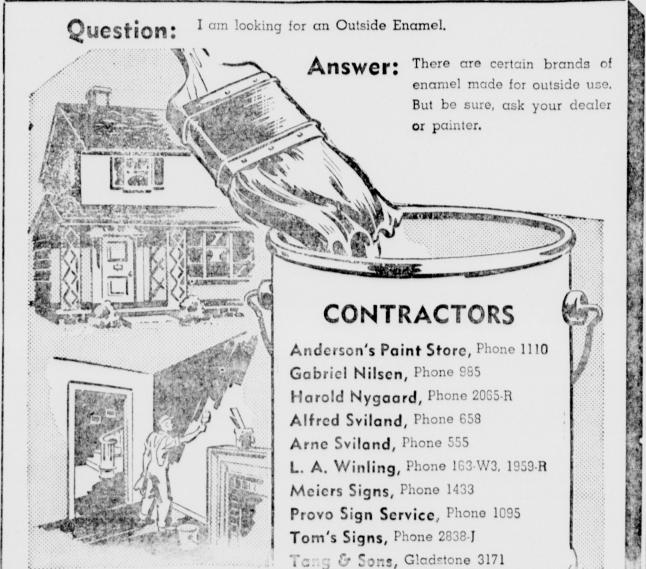
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WOMAN'S PAGE

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Jashions -Activities -

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Mary Bratonia Of Gladstone Is Bride Today

Mary Lou Bratonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratonia of Gladstone, today became the bride of John D. LaFond of Milford, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaFond of Gladstone.

The nuptials vows were exchanged in a 9 a. m., ceremony in All Saints church at Gladstone this morning with the Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette officiating.

The church was decorated with pom pons in floral baskets, and music for the service was provided by the Eighth grade choir.

Miss Barbara Ann Semashka was the bride's maid of honor and the Misses Lois LaFond and Alberta Bratonia were her bridesmaids. Thomas Davies was best man for Mr. LaFond and Peter DeMay and Raymond Alwarden ushered.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin which was fashioned with a Victorian collar, fitted bodice, leg o' mutton sleeves, lace peplum which matched the collar and court train. She carried a colonial bouquet of white pom pons centered with red roses.

Her attendants wore gowns accented with Peter Pan collars, fitted bodices and net overskirts, and carried colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Bratonia attended her daughter's wedding in a forest

A breakfast with covers for 13 at the Midway Bowling Alleys.

places before leaving for Milford where they will make their home, at 335 Washington avenue.

The bridegroom is employed at the Ford plant in Milford, and the the Ford plant in Milford, and the rew Mrs. LaFond formerly was Many Catholic employed at the Gladstone First National bank. Both are graduates Women Attend of Gladstone high school.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Alice Harvey and Pat Willis of Milwaukee.

sion Circle of the First Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday aftermoon at 2:20 in the mission of Mother M. Cecelia, principal broomcorn producing areas of this country, the broomafternoon at 2:30 in the guild hall.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson will lead devotions and Mrs. John L. Greene

Superior of the hospital.

The schedule of prayers for the occasion was compiled from a booklet entitled "Prayers For the occasion was compiled from a booklet entitled "Prayers For the hospital.

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Women planning to attend the

district meeting in Manistique, Oct. 12 are asked to send reserva-

Bethany Suppers

The annual pot luck supper of the Bethany Lutheran church will be held at the Bethany chapel

family, "Second Chance," will be devotions of reparation. presented directly following the suppers both Monday and Tuesday evenings.

W. S. C. S. The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12 at 2:30, in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Gustafson, Charles Anderson and Mrs. Mark

St. Catherine's Guild phen's Episcopal church will meet | niece, Mrs. Mac Suttie, for a pot luck supper at the guild hall Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 6:30

over crackers or toast.



green crepe dress with black ac- WEDDING IN DENVER-October 15 is the date selected by Gwencessories and wore a corsage of dolyn Marie Turner, daughter of Mrs. John Stoffel of Steamboat red roses. Mrs. LaFond wore a Springs, Colorado, for her marriage to William E. Cary, of Kremmkelly green wool dress with black ling, Colorado, formerly of Escanaba. The wedding will take place at accessories and also had a cor- St. Mark's Episcopal church in Denver with Rev. R. Dudley Bruce reading the service.

Miss Turner is a graduate of Steamboat Springs high school and was served at the LaFond home the University of Colorado and served two years in the Women's and a wedding dinner for the bridal party and immediate fam- U. S. Forest Service at Kremmling. The prospective bridegroom is a Eratonia home. This afternoon a naba resident. He was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1942, man, reception for 300 guests was held served 38 months with Army Air Force in the European theatre, and Boyle. majored in forestry engineering at the Michigan College of Mining The couple will tour the Cop- and Technology at Houghton where he affiliated with Delta Sigma per Country and other Northern Phi and Tri Beta. He holds an administrative position with the U.S. Forest Service at Pike National Forest at Kremmling.

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A regular meeting of the Mis
Transis of Mather M Cecelia principal broomcorn producing business session.

throughout the night by different compared with 44,000 tons last the supper.

year. As a result, the price has Fr. Chester Franczek, hospital skyrocketed to \$475 and \$500 a All members and friends are chaplain, lead the session the first ton, compared with \$265 a ton hour from six to seven p. m. with last year. Sisters from the different par- With the cost of boom handles, ishes attending. wire and twine also on the in-

Other leaders were Mrs. Her- cease, this means a price increase tions to Mrs. Arthur Kamrath by Sunday, Oct. 8.

bert Barry, Mrs. States

Mrs. William Sovey and Mrs. Further complicating the situation is the increased demands for brooms by the military services. The Salvation army game room Cappo, Miss Lillian Grenier, Mrs. During the last war, the military will be open beginning at 7 p. m., Stanley Venne, Mrs. Albert Va- purchased approximately 25 per-Monday with Jack Farrell in lind, Mrs. James Degnan and Mrs. cent of all broom production. John Lemmer.

This nightly adoration is being held to do penance and offer prayers in reparation for the sins of the world.

Coffee was served at 11 p. m., at beans. Monday evening Oct. 9 from 5 to the hospital by the Sisters for 7 o'clock, and at the church Tues- those receiving communion at the beef. Anyone able to answer day evening, Oct. 10 from 5 to 7 six o'clock mass this morning. either of these requests is asked Mrs. Thomas Beaton is in to write the recipe department of A film of interest to the entire charge of arrangements for the the Daily Press.

Personals

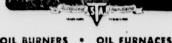
companied by Mrs. James Gallagher, have returned from Chica-

William Wells, 320 South 10th street, and Mrs. George Houle, 322 South 10th street, left last night for Chicago where they St. Catherine's Guild of St. Ste- were called by the illness of their

There's one pointer in buying carrots that housewives don't always know: if the stems at the For a quick rarebit, melt cheese "neck" of the carrots, where the in condensed tomato soup (undi- leaves join the root, are excesluted), add dry mustard and oth- sively thick the core or heart of er seasonings to taste, and serve the carrot may be large and on the tough side.

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St. Patrick Guild will hold a

rummage sale in the church basement Saturday, Oct. 14, beginning at 10 a. m. Women are asked to begin bringing their donations next Wednesday, Oct. 11. Those David Moore or Mrs. Harry Ja-

Legion Auxiliary

The Legion auxiliary membership dinner will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p. m. A regular business meeting will follow.

D. of I. Meeting

Daughters of Isabella will elect meeting to be held Monday evening. A short form of initiation will follow. Mrs. Tom Kristo is chairman and Mrs. Merle Gregory co-chairman.

Past Noble Grands Club
The Past Noble Grands Club of E. Anderson or Miss Ellen Johnson. All members are asked to be present.

Birthday Party

Charles Martin was honored at Sixth street.

Games were played and lunch sisted by Miss Joyce Pelkey. Those present were Michael Heminger, Billy Brower, Paul Eden, Paul Hanson, Gerry Guay, Raymond St. Vincent, Gary Weld-Sam Mills and Daniel pastor.

B & P W Meeting

Women's club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 10 at the Sherman hotel. The meeting, which begins at 6:45 p. m., is in charge of the membership committee. Call Stella James at 1281 or 1420-J for reservations. Miss Stella Donovan The housewife faces a broom of Menominee will be guest speaker and will talk on her ex-The reason, says the National periences in Europe.

Mineral Queen Lodge A regular meeting of the Mineral Queen Lodge will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p. m. A card party, with Mrs. James Don-

Order of Runeberg

of Runeberg Thursday, Oct. 12 at at a party at her home, Friday afwill speak. Her subject will be These Times." Prayers were re- In terms of yield, the harvest is 6:30 p. m., at Unity hall. A reg- ternoon, Oct. 6. Hostesses cited every hour on the hour expected to total only 29,000 tons, ular business session will follow

> Job's Daughters Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 9,

> will meet at 7 p. m., Monday in

the Masonic Temple. G. I. A. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the G.I.A. to the B. of L. E. will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Grenier's hall. A social hour to which the public is invited will follow the business

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> Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunofficers at a regular business day masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Jos-Tuesday evening, Oct. 10 at the eph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Odd Fellows Hall, N. 10th St. for Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. a 6:30 supper. Reservations may Ann's hall. Novena devotions Fribe made with one of the hostesses, day at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Mrs. George Haberle, Mrs. Carl Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappo, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11 a. m.. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m. Week party this week on his 12th day masses 7:45 a. m. Devotions birthday anniversary, at the on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Confeshome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sions each Saturday at 4 and 7

was served by Mrs. Petersen, as- 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for par-

9:30. Nursery school 10:45. Morn-The Business & Professional ing Worship service at 10:45.-Otto H. Steen, minister.

> St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer at 10:45, with sermon on "The Eternal Leader." Music by the choir. -James G. Ward, rector.

Central Methodist - Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship 11 a. m.-Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Christ". Music by the senior choir. Nursery school 10:45. - L. R. Lund, pastor.

Salvation Army-Sunday school

Mrs. Ernest Morea, Judy's grandmother, and Mrs. John Martinen assisted Mrs. Rusha with party arrangements.

A three-tiered birthday cake and individual cupcakes bearing each child's name were decorated in pink and green. Judy received many lovely

Attending the party were Bonnie Champeau, Jan Morin, Janet Servant, Betty and Gladys Rog-ers, Saundra McClehan, Gary Gagnon, Sandra Moreau, Mary Lynn, Patty and Bonnie Petersen Coleen Corbett, Jimmy Besson Judy Ann Rusha, daughter of Mary Margaret LaCarte, Merridy Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rusha, 1812 | Bowers, Mary Terrian, Mary Ann First avenue north, celebrated Pakrinen and Judy's two broth-

liam F. Lutz, pastor.

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Ev. Covenant-Sunday school at

munion at 10:45. Special singing,

Evening service at 7:30.—Rev.

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Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

Bernhardt Petersen, 117 South p. m.-Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz,

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and ishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Daily masses, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant

First Methodist—Church school

Immanuel Lutheran- Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages. English worship service, 10:45. Sermon theme "Man's Attitude to

A supper will be served to 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.

a recipe for homemade brown her seventh birthday anniversary ers, Dickie and Gary.

Will Be Recited **Publicly Sunday** p. m. String band practice 7 p. m. The rosary for peace will be meeting at 8 p. m.—Capt, and Mrs. recited publicly at 8:30 p. m.,

Louis Thompson, officers in Sunday, on the lawn of Bonifas residence, 754 Lake Shore drive, Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday Escanaba.

Rosary For Peace

school and Bible class at 9:00. This resary will be led by the It's the place you want to stop! Divine Worship at 10 a. m.—Wil- Very Rev. A. C. Coignard of Per- The kids all think their stuff is kins, dean, and will be followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament. The entire assembly 9:30. Morning service with Comwill again participate in a lighted candle ceremony, to recite the St. Francis of Assisi Prayer for

All men, women and children Korner and put a small deposit Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Sunday of the Escanaba deanery have on the things you want for chool 9:15 a. m. Church Sunday been urged to participate in the Christmas! school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship prayerful offering for peace. Each at 10:45. Service for installation is asked to bring a candle. of Sunday school teachers All

teachers and deacons should be Free Methodist Chapel - 1324 and St. Joseph's schools, under Washington ave. Sunday School, direction of Father Louis Cappo. delivery overseas, so barrel down 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 Previously the rosary was to Garrard Previously the rosary was to Garrard p. m. - Rev. Anna M. Carlson,

scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Sunday, but was changed to 8:30 p. m., an identifica-First Presbyterian— Sunday due to 40-hour devotions at St. school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Joseph church. Divine worship at 10:45. First of In case of inclement weather

three sermons on "Religion's con-flict with Society", based on Old asked to go to St. Joseph's church Testament prophets.-James H. at 7:30 p. m.

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Music for the service will be OLD man time is waving a deadline flag at you. There's provided by the St. Cecilia choral a race on to get those Christmas club, and members of St. Ann's gifts off to service men. October 15th is the last day for assured

Jewelers for

tion bracelet, expansion bracelet or a fine shock resistant, water

proof watch. You can take your time about paying on other Christmas gifts at Garrard's. I get a charge out of their layaway plan. You will too-no down payment needed! Choose the gifts you like, start paying on them as you can. I'll race you to Gar-

SOMEBODY has to start it, so here goes; ONLY 79 DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS! You'll think it's even sooner when you walk into the Office Service Co. next week and see their big preview display of Christmas cards. Honestly, that table stretches practically out of sight! You'll never get to see so many beautiful cards at one time, so you'd better have a look. Time to order cards with your name printed on them. Also to take advantage of the special Rytex offer—50 attractive sheets of bordered paper, lined envelopes, printed in colored script - one box, \$1.50; two boxes, \$2.75.

FALL cleaning of my kitchen cupboards has brought to light a double branch crystal candle holder whose mate graces my buffet, and an antique wall plate from Scotland that I dropped one fateful day. Take note of this good intention: I, Sue Donimus, will haste me doon to Ted's Fixit Shop this very day to have them mended as only Ted can! So help me, Hannah!

T HOPE you've past-eur-ize over the milk glass dishes at the Photo Art Shop! Milk glass is the cream of every collector's collection, and a choice gift to receive or give. There are pieces as low as 75c-the small cream and sugar, for instance. Three styles of covered candy dishes to choose from, and several basket type dishes. The lovely bowls for fruit or flowers are edged with delightful open work. At the Photo Art!

BAA, baa, black sheep, have you B any wool? I'd be the last one to call Montgomery Wards a black sheep, but they have some racks full of wool dresses for little girls that are bargain news. In bright plaids and checks, sizes 7 to 14, only \$3.98. Basic colors of red, navy and brown. Also just arrived are all wool cardigan sweaters, 3 to 6x. Bright colors, fancy knits, just \$2.98.

I'VE found a present I wouldn't mind getting stuck with! It's a pin that's twice as good as any I've seen lately-maybe that's because it's made of twin fauns, one covered with tiny coral stones, the other in black mar-casite. Mr. Pearson at Amundsen and Pearson uncovered this gem for me. In similar stones is a graceful, swooping bird. Only \$2.00 buys either of these unusual pieces. Pin something on your best girl, why don't you? You'll look twice at the double banded gold bracelets too, with plain and colored rhinestone settings - just \$2.50. Distinctive costume jewelry at Amundsen and Pearson!

CONFUSIUS say: "Flower in vase is worth two in florist There is something cozy about a bud vase, and you'll adore
the bright yellow,
tubular vases at Eden's Gift Shop. Beside the vase on the

yellow base is a shiny pottery girl or man in green and cream. Some vase, bud, for only \$1.50! Rather Chinese in character are the smart cigarette boxes with four matching ash trays that hang on the sides of the box. Black, chartreause or gray trim-med with gold banding. Only \$2.75 at Eden's!

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Gov. Williams Here Wednesday

Tickets For Dinner Now Available

Tickets for the dinner in honor of Governor G. Mennen Williains to be held here Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Legion hall are now available.

Of necessity attendance at the dinner must be limited to one hundred persons, and tickets will be given out in the order of application, it is stated.

The tickets may be obtained from Clyde McGonagle, Ed Trombley, Louis Hillewaert or Joe Hillwart.

Prosecutor Clyde McGonagle will serve as toastmaster. There will be short talk by Governor Williams following: the dinner.

Several Democratic candidates for state office and county Democratic candidates will also attend the dinner.

Church Services

First Lutheran-Sunday school, 9:15. Morning Worship, 10:30.— Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school 10. Preaching service, 11. Evening service at Escanaba chapel .-Rev. Anna Carlson, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic-Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena services 7:15 p. m., every Frida; evening. Confessions Saturday 2 to 4:10 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m .- Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette,

Bethel Evangelical Free-Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. Junior church, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. (Jack Doynes will speak at evening service) .-Oscar Leander, pastor.

Mission Covenant-Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S Engstrom, pastor

Memorial Methodist - Sunday school, 9:30. Nursery School, 10:45. Divine worship, 10:45-Rev Glenn Kjellberg, pastor.

Nursery School At Methodist Church

A nursery school, under the who arrived here the first of the supervision of members of the Evening Service Guild, is held each Sunday during the 10:45 service at Memorial Methodist church for the convenience of parents who wish to leave their children while attending church.

Group Back From Fellowship Meet

Margo Murphy, Mary Beth Hult, Jean Oathoudt and Bonnie Peterson are returning today from tended the fall convocation of the Methodist Youth Fellowship held at Trinity Methodist church.

Nahma

School Closes

NAHMA — The F. W. Good-school was closed Thursday and Friday to enable teachers to at-

Altar Society The regular meeting of St. Anne

at the Civic center. During the for the benefit of the parish.

Mrs. Henry Hebert was hostess tend. during the social hour. Prize for bridge was won by Mrs. Charles Remington and Mrs. Reginald Hebert was high in 500. Mrs. Reginald Hebert will be hostess

for the next meeting PTA Meeting

The next meeting of the Parent Teacher association will be held at the school with Ira Hanson chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Lew Bramer

program chairman.

Birthday Club Mrs. Howard Olmsted entertained the Birthday club at her L home Wednesday evening, beginning with a 6:30 dinner.

An evening of bridge followed with Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson eceiving first prize, Mrs. Amos Ritter, second; Mrs. Fred Olmted, door prize, and Mrs. Ritter,

he honor award. Present were Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Ed Tobin, Mrs. Amos Ritter, Mrs. Howard Olmsted and John Schfartz, jr. Brazeau 139 Mrs. Charles Remington of Detroit was a guest at the party.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Elzier Tessier and daughter Marion of Oconto

spent the weekend at the Nick Denessen home on Isabella road. Mrs. Charles Remington of Detroit visited here this week at the Ed Tobin home. She was accompanied here last week by her son, Bill. and daughter Napov who Bill, and daughter, Nancy, who returned to Detroit Monday.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



HEROIC POOCH - Eight-year-old Samuel Lehman owes his life to "Fatima," a Seeing-Eye dog belonging to his mother, Mrs. Robert S. Lehman. When a night fire broke out in their Silver Spring, Md., hundred and Mrs. Roy Hawkinapartment, Fatima nudged Mrs. Lehman on her cheek. The totally blind woman got up, awakened her children and all fled to safety.

Ski Club Meets

is anticipated.

City Briefs

Miss Beatrice Brusoe is spend- On Monday Night ng the weekend visiting in

St. Paul's Lutheran — Divine Mrs. Jean Nicholas and daugh-Service, 9. Sunday school, 10. ter Gertrude returned to their -Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pas- home in Hancock, Mich., today following a few days visit at the Martin Becker home. Mrs. Nich-Martin Becker home. Mrs. Nicholas attended the Teacher's Institute at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker Newberry, Mich., today to attend through a microscope to those as sonic hall. Reservations may be the Gladstone-Newberry football much as six feet high. game. The family will spend the weekend visiting in Moran, Mich., with the Frank Beckers, parents of

Miss Shirley LaLande has returned to Chicago where she is attending a Nursing school. Miss Joanita LaLande left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., to

make her home with relatives. Miss Pat Ades has accepted a position at the First National Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mingay,

Jack Mingay.

Briefly Told

Church Board - The official board of the Methodist church will meet in the church parsonage at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Choir Practice-The choir of Iron Mountain where they at- Memorial Methodist church will meet for practice at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

> Rebecca Meeting-A meeting of the Rebeccas will be held at 7:45 on Monday evening at the Eagles hall. Hostesses are the Mmes. Francis Londo and Robert Ebbe-

Boy Scouts-Boy Scouts of the tend the MEA convention in Es- First Lutheran church will meet canaba. Classes will be resumed Monday night at 7 o'clock at the

Job's Daughters - A regular Altar society was held last week | meeting of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 7, is to be held Monday night meeting, the society decided to at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. hold a party Oct. 15 at the center | As this is to be a practice meeting, it is important that all at-

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S TWILIGHT LEAGUE tes, 5-1; Wally 8, 4-2, Bakers, strom's, 3-3; Penney's, 3-3; Morgan's, 2-4; Liberty HTG—Bakery, 688; HTM—Wally's, 85; HIG—Midge Ward., 169; HIM— idge Ward, 435. dge ward, 435. • five high averages—Marion Peterson , Midge Ward 147, Verna Verhamme , Lucille Miller 141, Gerry Labre 141.

Marble Arms, 5-1; Magnusson's, 4-2; Alger-Delta, 4-2; Legion, 3-3; Billy-goats, 3-3; DuRoy's, 2-3; Soo Line, 2-4; ed's, 1-5. HTG—Billygoats, 878; HTM—Billy-oats, 2436; HIG—D. Constantino, 209; oats, 2456, 1176 HM—Walter Johnson, 558. Five high averages—Bill Klein 173, Fave Long 172, Harold Haglund 168, Constantino 163.

WOMEN'S THURSDAY LEAGUE lley's, 3-0; Yacht Club, 3-0; Paper 2-1; Gibbs, 2-1; Bungalow, 1-2; nson's, 1-2; DuRoy's, 0-3; Beau-G—Paper Mill, 715; HTM—Paper 1955; HIG—Gerry Gerovac, 195; Gerry Gerovac, 474.

We high averages—Gerry Gerovac
Madyln Archambeau 143, Mabel
hac 143, Theresa Gillis 140, Daisy

HOLY NAME LEAGUE HOLY NAME LEAGUE
AlRay Cleaners, 3-0; Frantz Upholters, 3-0; Central Cafe, 2-1; TheisinClemens, 2-1; Stang Tank Line, 1-2;
Hiltoppers, 1-2; Hyde Strikers, 0-3;
Morgan's Grocery, 0-3.
HTG—AlRay Cleaners, 864; HTM—
AlRay Cleaners, 2565; HIG—Floyd
Lappack, 236; HW, Floyd VarDack,

nDaele, 236; HIM-Floyd VanDaele

Indians were cultivating a variety of "butter bean" in New Mexico when the Spaniards ar-

District Church Meeting Sunday Latter Day Saints

Convene Here A district meeting of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is to be held

here Sunday. This is an annual meeting and churches of the Upper Peninsula

represented at the services. Speakers at the services will be Elders, Louis Zonker and William MacMurray, London, Ontario, Canada, missionaries of the Latter

and the Canadian Soo will be

Planned for the day are a prayer service at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, a preaching service at 11, Departmental church work at 2, review of class work at 3 and evening services at 7:30.

Social

Evening Party

Thursday evening at the public library. A large crowd attended. Bridge, five hundred and canasta were played. Mrs. Al. Brusoe held high honors in bridge and Mrs Jos. Butch, second. Mrs. Lloyd Morgan was the winner in five

Study Club

Sponges vary in kind and size club will have a six thirty supper and daughter Elaine motored to from those which must be viewed on Monday evening at the Mamade by calling 3941.

Gladstone Ski club at which it is

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OF THERE! The annual opening party of the Child's Welfare club was held on

Mrs. E. A. D'Amour will be hostess to members of the Study club at 2:30 on Monday afternoor at her home, 1103 Michigan ave-An important meeting of the nue. Roll call will consist of "Scenic Places of Michigan I hoped to get machinery in motion Have Visited." A review of the for the erection of a tower and book, "The Century of Iron and

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Gulliver Child Polio Victim

Sharon Bergman Was III Five Days

Polio has stricken a Schoolcraft county child.

Sharon Rose, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Berg-man, of Gulliver, died in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, Thursday night. The child became ill Sunday and was rushed to the hospital at Marquette.

Sharon was born in Gulliver on March 22, 1942 and lived in Gulliver all her life. She attended the schools in that community and was in the third grade. She also attended the Sunday school of the First Baptist church of

Surviving her are her parents. two brothers, Ronald and Ger-ald; and a sister, Janice.

Private funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Morton funeral home. The Rev. duct the services and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Church Services

MYF, 7 p m.

Family Night supper, Monday,
Oct. 9 at 6 p. m. Dr. W. N. Lacy,
director of the Methodist Children's Village will present the
story of the village in pictures.

Construction of posal plant for Methodist Chilbecome a "must."
Direct orders here.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Sunday, Oct. 7. — 9:45 Church School. 11:00 Worship ser-

Monday, 7 p. m.—Sunday school Teachers meeting — Paul Sobel,

Zion Lutheran-Sunday, Oct. 8 -9:00 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday Brannan Farm Plan school at the Church, 10:30 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "The Mouth and the Heart." — G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Free Methodist - Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m.,

nday school at 11 a.m.—A Fuerstenau, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 6:30 and 8 a. m. 8 o'clock Mass .- Fr. F. M. Scher- to it." inger, pastor. Fr. George Pernas-

ki, ass't pastor. Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rally Day. Promotion exercises. Brief Children's program. Gospel film. Y.P.F. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor .- Rev. Harold Martinson,

St. Alban's Episcopal - Range and Oak Streets-18th Sunday at- of the Democratic party. I believe ter Trinity, Oct. 8: 9:30 a. m. in letting people decide on the Morning prayer, 9:45 a. m. Holy record.' Communion, with sermon. 11:00 a. m. Church school.

Services next week: Wednesday: Morning Prayer at 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion at

Thursday: Holy Communion at St. Alban's Guild will meet on

Wednesday, Oct. 11th, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Erroll B. Abell, 229 Range Street. The District meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at

St. Paul's church, Nahma, on Thursday, October 12th. It is expected that a large delegation from Manistique will attend this important meeting. Luncheon will be served in the Community center at Nahma. A cordial invitation and wel-

come to all at all services. Rev. Albert Linnell Schrock,

LARGEST CLOCK The world's largest clock is located atop the Colgate factory in Jersey City, N. J. Its dial measures 50 feet it diameter, its minute

hand is 27 feet three inches long,

and its hour hand is 19 feet six

inches in length.



SISTERS MEET-The home of Mrs. Anton Carlson, 112 South Mackinac avenue, was recently the scene of a very pleasant reunion of three sisters who had not been together for more than thirty years. Two Minneapolis sisters had seen each other with frequency and one or the other had visited here from time to time, but this time it was a real get-gether with all members present. Posing for the photograher are: left, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Minneapolis, age 76; seated, Mrs. Peter Porta, of Gulliver, will con- Anton Carlson, who recently observed her 91st birthday; right, Mrs. Ida Erickson, Minneapolis, who is 82 years old. Directly in back of Mrs. Carlson is her daughter, Mrs. Anna Sommervold, who lives with her mother. (Photo by Linderoth)

City Ordered To Build First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45. Worship service 11:00. Sermon theme: "You Can Be What You Ought To Be". Intermediate Sewage Disposal Plant

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On Increase

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NEW YORK-(A)-In 1949, the

life expectancy at birth of Amer-

ican wage earners and their families is now 67.7 years. This is an

increase of half a year over the

average expectancy of 1948, re-

surance Company. The figure is

five years higher than 1939, and

nearly double that of 60 to 70

Construction of a sewage dis- | Manistique, to bring about the posal plant for Manistique has abatement of polution of water in

Direct orders have been re- Michigan caused by the flow of Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church.
Senior MYF Thursday evening.

Direct orders have been fer controlled by the city from the Water Resources Commission to begin construction on such a projection.

Senior MYF Thursday evening. ter Resources Commission to be- | Serious thought has been given quette, on November 2. ect with the deadline for the cil regimes that have been in commencement of such a plant charge of city afafirs since then, Church School. 11:00 Worship service. Sermon, "My People, Your About three years ago the West at June 1, 1954, according to H. W. Heideman, city manager.

About three years ago the West at June 1, 1954, according to proved to be a difficulty that has About three years ago the Wa- prevented any definite action. It ter Resources Commission noti- is estimated that the cost would fied the city that steps would amount to at least three hundred

Losing Favor With Washington Regime

MILWAUKEE-(P)-The Bran-Wership service. 7:30 p. m., Evening services—Rev S. B. Dickinadministration.

In the first indication that the St. Peter's Lutheran-Wisconsin much discussed proposal might synod—Divine service at 10 a. m. not be pressed ardently by Demo-lived at 11 a. m.—A. W. crats in the present election camcrats in the present election campaign, Barkley told a news con-

"The Brannan plan is controversial. It is entitled to be studied Confessions, Saturdays from 4 but I am not committed to it and to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Daily before administration is not committed

The vice president set the tone for his 15-state tour in behalf of ports the Metropolitan Life In-Democratic candidates when he declined to discuss Wisconsin's Republican senators, Alexander Wiley and Joseph McCarthy. "I do not believe it is ethical for the vice president to come into

a state and attack office holders," Barkley said. "I am presenting the permanent, positive and progressive program



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Ray L. Prine To Manage Plant In North Carolina

Ray L. Prine, manager of the Michigan Dimension Plant for the past twenty-six years, has resigned his position with the firm and will leave shortly for Asheville, North Carolina to become manager and vice president of Williams-Brownell, Inc., a similar plant to the one he is leaving. In addition to his business activities, Mr. Prine has taken a prominent part in the civic and fraternal affairs of the community. He was at one time a member of the city council and the county board of supervisors, he has been president of the Manistique Rotary club, past master of the local Masonic lodge, an officer in Ahmed Shrine and also the Elks lodge. Mrs. Prine has also been active in the Order of Eastern Star, of which she is past matron, and as a member of the Presbyterian church.

They expect to move to their new home shortly after Novem-

Social

St. Jude's Circle

Mrs. Lila Goshe and Mrs. Geraldine Brock entertained the la-dies of the St. Jude's Circle Tues-

day evening. Cards were played and prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Libby Martin, high, and Mrs. Eva Osterhout, low. In canasta, Mrs. Irene Halverson and Mrs. Edith LaLonde were awarded the prizes. Mrs. Edith LaLonde was the guest of the evening.

Later in the evening an appetizing lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Pa-

Intermediate Girl Scouts Fifteen members of the Lincoln Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop No. 5 enjoyed a nature hike to Riverside Park Thursday.

During the morning, plaster casts were made of available have to be taken by the city of thousand dollars and the council footprints of animals. The secmembers expressed themselves ond class girls also identified as certain that the voters would trees, flowers, and birds, all renot authorize the voting of bonds quired in their scout work.

Following the noon meal, the The building of a plant, it has Sixth grade patrol marked a trail been pointed out, would be but a through the woods with colored fraction of the cost involved as string. After a certain length of Carnival the entire sewer system of the time the Fifth grade patrol trailed milwaukee—(P)—The Bran-city would have to be revamped. the others by untying the string agriculture, says Vice President Manistique is one of several as they found it.

Two first class Scouts, Myrene Briggs and Sally Stoor, assisted the leaders as aides.

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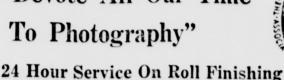
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Briefly Told

Hiawatha P.T.A. - There will Larceny Charge be a meeting of the Hiawatha township P.T.A., Wednesday evening 8 o'clock at Heights school. An interesting program is being from the Linderoth In L

ular meeting on Monday evening 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nick Parente. All members are urged to be present.

City Briefs

Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Wausau, Wis., and Mrs. W. A. McCoy, of Donken, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowell, left Saturday noon, in company with Miss Gladys Ford for Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Taylor will remain in Wilmington and the others will spend a couple of weeks there before returning.

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Three Face Petit

Victor Deemer in justice court Friday morning. They pleaded not guilty to the charge and their trial was set for the morning of Friday, Oct. 13.

The three were arrested by Charged with petit larceny members of the local state police An interesting program is being planned and all members are urged to be present.

St. Thomas Circle — The St. Thomas Circle of the St. Anne's Altar society will hold their regular meeting on Monday available.

Charged with petit larceny from the Linderoth Implement Company, Warren Coutu, of Engadine; Isadore Coutu, of Manistique and Joseph Sever of Engadine, were brought before Judge under \$200 bond.

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"Our name's Botts! Do you suppose the Clan Cameron might object to his wearing their pattern of plaid?"

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10-7

Boots And Her Buddies

T'S ODD "EVEN

THOUGH DORY'S

BEEN WITH US

FOR SOME TIME

I STILL DON'T

KNOW A THING

ME TO JUST MAKE OUT HER JOW THAT SHE'L CHECK TO PLAIN BE LEAVING ! DORY THOMPSON! NO MISS, NOR

EDDIE FOULS FIRST PITCH -Eddie Waitkus, of the Phillies, fouls off the first pitch of the third game of the world series in Yankee stadium. The arrow points to the ball leaving his bat. Ed Lopat is the starting Yankee pitcher and Yogi Berra the catcher. The umpire is Dusty Boggess. (NEA Telephoto)

Rookie Ford Seeks Fourth Series Win For Yankees

NEW YORK—(A)—Same old "four straight" Yankees. The world series now looks like the old days of 1927, '28, '32, '38 and '39.

After yesterday's third win by 3-2 over the luckless Phil Whiz Kids, the Yanks were poised for the kill. You could get 50 to 1 if you liked the Phils in the series. One more Yankee win and it's

No club ever came back from three lickings to win a championship. The Phils don't play like a team to break precedent. Every move they make backfires.

Eddie Ford, the Yanks' "golden boy" of the stretch drive, was called to pitch today's fourth game. The 21-year-old kid southpaw from Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., copped nine in a row before he finally lost one on relief.

Flaws in defense cost the Phils the third game yesterday before 64,505 fans at Yankee stadium. They outhit the Yanks for the first time, taking great liberties with starter Ed Lopat. But they folded in the clutch,

Granny Fouls Up Kenny Heintzelman, their grey-

two out and nobody on base when his' double and Dick Sisler's singhis control deserted him. After le. walking Gerry Coleman on a 3-2 | Hamner, leading series hitter at pitch, he passed Yogi Berra and .500, could have been the hero in- Ennis, Hamner. SB-

hitter in regular season, tightened homer. his grip on the world series hero title by a ninth inning single to left center that broke up the game

Seminick's Throw Bad

inick in the third inning, made the Mapes for the third out.



GERRY COLEMAN

Seminick's bad throw and a single by Coleman accounted for the first Yank run.

The Phils nibbled away at Lothatched southpaw vet, took a 2-1 pat's soft pitches until they tied lead into the eighth inning. He had | the score in the sixth on Del En-

Joe DiMaggio on eight straight stead of the goat in the important

should have taken him out of the inning. But Gran Hamner fumbled the ball. He dropped it again as he tried to pick it up with his bare hand. Before he found the handle, Coleman was across the plate with he form the ninth, after his erior permitted the Yanks to the score, Hamner lashed into the first pitch from reliefer Tom Ferrick (NL) left field foul line; Bill McKinley (AL) right field foul line. A—64,505. Receipts—\$309,049.35. should have taken him out of the Again in the ninth, after his er-Coleman was across the plate with handed stab on the bounce by Joe DiMaggio robbed Hamner of a Coleman, an inconspicious .287 triple or potential inside-the-park running talent in the ninth. So the

Ferrick On Ropes

The Phils had Ferrick on the Both moves proved wrong. pitcher to walk Goliat intentional- Woodling's slow roller for a

to Phil Rizzuto, a stolen base, reserves for pinch hitting and winning single.

All Over?

PHILADELPHIA (N)	AB	R	H	ł
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Jones, 3b	. 3	0	1	(
Ennis, rf	4	1	1	0
Sisler, lf		0	1	(
Mayo, If		0	0	(
Hamner, ss		1	3	
Seminick, c		0	1	1
Goliat, 2b	3	0	1	1
c-Caballero		0	0	-
Bloodworth, 2b		0	0	1
Heintzelman, p		0	0	-
Konstanty, p				-
b-Whitman		0	0	(
Meyer		0	0	(
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b-Hit into fielder's choic	e fo	r	Ko	n
stanty in 9th.	-			
c—Ran for Goliat in 9th.				

NEW YORK (A)

Joe DiMaggio on eight straight balls.

Jim Konstanty strode from the bullpen with the bases full. Yankee Manager Casey Stengel switched from Hank Bauer to pinch hitter Bobby Brown.

Big Jim made Brown hit a ground ball to shortstop that should have taken him out of the solution and the first taken are to should have taken him out of the solution as in the important third game. He came up with the came up with three hits, including a single that touched off a seventh-inning rally. Andy Seminick's sacrifice and Mike Goliat's single to center sent Hamner home with the run that put the Phils ahead for the first time in 26 innings of series play.

Should have taken him out of the solution of the series and the came up with the dame and waitkus. Left—Philadel-Philadel-Philadel (N) 8, New York (A) 9. BB—Hamner and Waitkus. Left—Philadel-Philade

veteran Jimmy Bloodworth went

Yanks' first score easier, A walk | Sawyer had dug deep into his Richie Ashburn for his game-

Football is full of humorous incidents . . . for instance, when Army scouts Michigan, they send five coaches to Ann Arbor . . . a couple years ago, a Minneapolis sports writer missed a touchdown play by Michigan . . . so he leaned over to an Army man watching the game and asked: "Who scored that touchdown?" . . . to which the officer replied: "I don't know, sir. I'm assigned to the guards."

Another one concerns the southern football team that was waging "civil war" all over in a game against a northern rival . . . after "civil war" all over in a game against a northern rival . . . after listening to remarks about "damyankees" for some time, the Northern MSC Meets Maryland captain called time out, went over the southern boys and said: "You boys might as well lay off that stuff. I'm the only one on our team who ever took history."

Thurman McGraw, rookie tackle on the Detroit Lions, hails from little Paonia, Colo. . . . recently he made his first trip to New York with the Lions . . . noting a lot of road and bridge construction going on in the big city, McGraw remarked: "This'll be quite a town when they get it finished."

Wally Weber, Michigan freshman coach, was perturbed when his son, Bobby, decided to play on the line instead of the backfield, like his dad did . . . Wally asked him: "Why don't you go out for the backfield-it gets kind of rough up there in front." . . . Bobby replied: "I can't get to 'em quick enough in the backfield. I like to hit 'em first."

Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma U .coach, tells about trying to teach his great quarterback, Darrell Royal, how to handle a pitchout from the split T . . . Bud kept explaining: "It's simple. All you have to Michigan, entertained Maryland do is watch the defensive end." . . . but Royal found players break- in the top intersectional clash of Pittsburgh moved in on Ohio ing team in the league. The Yanks ing his vision and defensive tackles chasing him and continued to have trouble . . . then one day, he began hitting the ball carrier regularly . . . grinning, he walked over to Wilkinson and said: "Coach, Missouri, smarting under a 34-0 I've finally figured out how to do it" . . . Wilkinson asked: "How's loss to Clemson. that?" . . . said Royal: "It's simple. All you have to do is watch

beaten Philadelphia Phils, drag- in the Shibe park dressing room, cried.

His eyes were blurred. His head bad day in the field. Hurt and

Spilling The Dope Aerial Circus Expected As Packers Meet Yanks

Purdue Tests Irish;

NEW YORK - (A) - Notre | Bears, Pacific coast champs and Dame's reigning champions risk- ninth nationally, at Berkeley. Army, No. 4, played Penn State ed their 39-game unbeaten streak against formidable Purdue today at West Point; Oklahoma, No. 5, while intersectional games oc- met Texas A. and M. at Norman cupied other members of college Okla.; Kentucky, No. 6, clashed with Dayton at Lexington in a

South Bend was the site of the night game; Stanford, No. 8, inlatest renewal of this intense in- vaded Oregon State; Washington, tra-Indiana rivalry dating back to No. 10, met unbeaten UCLA. The Boilermakers, who held was idle.

tall-touted Texas to a 34-26 edge last week, took heart in reports that the fighting Irish aren't up to lowa was at Indiana for the secstandard this year. The South ond Big Ten encounter. Benders barely beat North Carolina last Saturday, 14-7.

nationally on the strength of its respectively, entertained two easttriumphs over Oregon State and ern outfits. Dartmouth made its Chicago Bears last Sunday, will the day. Southern Methodist, No. 3, mov-

ed into the Big Seven to take on Still another battle testing re-

gional strength sent Pennsylvania to tackle California's Golden

After a while he felt a friendly

make them eat their words some

plenty before you are through."

day. They'll be cheering you

Even Fitzsimmons didn't rea-

lize what a prophet he was. Two

came back winning the plaudits

of the crowds with his brilliant

all-around play. A vital cog in

deep left center. It was his fifth

ern faced Navy at Baltimore. Last night's games didn't do much to alter the national picture.

Miami (Fla.) nipped Villanova, Packers. Coach Red Strader of 18-12, in the mud before 35,294 in the Orange Bowl. Villanova was ability, displayed plenty of offenheld for four downs after gaining a first down on the four-yard line Detroit, 44 to 21, the other night. late in the game.

Gophers And Huskies

host to Nebraska and Northwest-

In other games, Minnesota was

Texas, the seventh ranking eleven

Wisconsin's invasion of Illinois.

upset victims last week to South-

Taking top Big Ten billing was

In the Southern conference, NEW YORK - (P) - Granny a 17-year-old youngster fresh out his head, slunk into the safety of George Washington, sparked by the forward passing of Andy Davis, came through with two scoring marches in the final peway leading into the visiting. He had just received an un- arm around his shoulders. It be- riod to nip West Virginia, 21-14.

College of Pacific walloped Denver, 41-7, and Fresno State took Hawaii, 34-20.

Suddenly he felt an arm around fallen kid did what probably any fashion. "We all go through it Dressen's Oaks Cop high school, would do. He hung take it so hard. You're going to Pacific Loop Title

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - The Oakland Acorns nailed up their fourth Pacific coast league pennant in 47 years last night.

With three games left to play, years in the minors, and Hamner the Oaks are five games atop second place San Diego. Portland sewed up fourth place. The marathan campaign ends Sunday.

the Phils' championship team, Oakland captured its last pen-Granny became a favorite son of nant in 1948 when the "nine old Philadelphia. There is hardly a men" under the guidance of Casey citizen of the Quaker City who Stengel, nosed out San Francisco. North Carolina has defeated doubts that Hamner is the great- This time, with Charley Dressen South Carolina 16 times on the est shortstop in the National as manager, the Oaks pulled in football field in 24 games. Four front midway in the season. Oak- contests were tied. If Hamner doubted the loyalty land also won in 1912 and in of his fans, he learned otherwise yesterday. The fans gave him a The Oaks cinched it last night

terrific hand as he stepped to the by lacing last place Sacramento, plate in the ninth inning. He re- 7-3, in the second game after lossponded by belting a double to ing the opener, 4-1.

hit of the series and gave him a The 1950 University of Mis-.500 batting mark, teps for both sissippi football team boasts only six seniors, four of them regulars.

TV Melon Split Decision Today

NEW YORK-(AP)-Top baseball men huddled with Commissioner A. B. Chandler today to decide what to do with the unusually rich \$975,000 fee paid for world series television and radio

Some baseball players advocate the world series purse and the fly ball between Jackie Mayo and Stephenson high school football payments to the second, third, team that scored five times as a and fourth place teams in each

> trounced a rugged Bark River- that the money be used to secure Harris team, 36-0, under the the players pension fund," said Commissioner Chandler.

pension plan which pays \$100 Ken Hofer made the locals' monthly to major league players

"There is nothing to compel In the second quarter, after them to go on doing so unless the

The American league players Bark River quarterback Dale representative, Fred Hutchinson Erickson fumbled on a punt at- Detroit Tiger pitcher, is reported

> ble the present prize of about \$7,-250 to each man on the winning

The commissioner has pointed Bark River fumble on the 25 and out, however, that if the money Stan Luczkowski scored from the seven. In the last period, Ken Poisson intercepted a Bark River but if it is used for the players.

HTG—"400", 835; HTM—Tavern, 2399; HIG—John McCarthy, 204; HIM—Ken Olson, 541. Poisson intercepted a Bark River but if it is used for the players pass and several plays later Luczkowski scored again from the four yard line. Hofer and Poisson to the players and clubs, a 40 per cent tax would be levied, cutting the total down to the levied be levied, cutting the total down to the players and players and clubs, a 40 per cent tax would be levied, cutting the total down to the players and players and clubs, a 40 per cent tax would be levied, cutting the total down to the players and players. The players are players and several players and several players and clubs, a 40 per cent tax would be levied, cutting the total down to the players and players and players and clubs, a 40 per cent tax would be levied, cutting the total down to the players and players and clubs, a 40 per cent tax would be levied, cutting the total down to the players and clubs, a 40 per cent tax would be levied, cutting the total down to the players and clubs, a 40 per cent tax would be levied, cutting the total down to the players and clubs. Technically, the big payments-

DETROIT — (AP) — It's clear that Detroit is going to have trouble keeping the Missouri valley conference football title.

Wichita's Shockers, last season's cellar team, beat the defending champions 21-13 by twice coming from behind before 10 2000 fans.

Scored the extra points.

Technically, the big payments—\$800,000 by television and the balance by radio—belong to the commissioner's office. Presumably Commissioner Chandler will go along with whatever recommendation is made by the players' representatives and the club own-from behind before 10 2000 fans. ble keeping the Missouri valley Forest Evashevski of Michigan commissioner's office. Presum-

Northern Roars Back To Upset Northland

MARQUETTE -- (AP) -- Northern Michigan college overcame an splitting up the money to fatten early deficit to beat the football team from Northland college at Ashland, Wis., 13-7 last night.

Northland scored in the second period when Jack Mowatt pulled a short quarterback sneak through the line, then passed to end Tom Mason for the conversion. Northern Michigan evened things up in the third quarter on Bill

Hart's eight-yard dash. Roy Zwemer kicked the extra point. In the final stanza the home team got a break when guard George Collins blocked a punt on the 15-yard line and fell on the evenly matched except for the owners had underwritten the ball on the five. Hart went over with the winning score. Northern Michigan ... 0 0 7 6-13

Northland: Touchdown-Mowatt. Conversion-Mason (pass). Northern Michigan: Touchdowns-Hart 2. Conversion-Zwemer

BOWLING

WOMEN'S MINOR LEAGUE

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Buchanan's, 3-0; Stoll's, 2-1; Boyle's, 2; Beauchamp's 0-3. HTG—Buchanan's, 705; HTM—Bu-

School league play will start a week from today. Students interested should contact Harry Gafner.

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ELKS WOMAN'S

Moersch's, 2-1; Wolkenhauer's, 2-1; Peltier's, 1-2; Savageau's, 1-2.

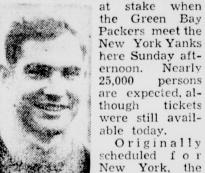
HTG—Wolkenhauer's, 1856; HIG—H. Nolden, 157; HIM—F. Neumeier, 419.
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> ARCADE WOMEN'S MAJOR tional Tea, 2-4; Reese Appliance, 2-4.
>
> HTG—L & R Sport Shop, 319; HTM—L & R Sport Shop, 2251; HIG—Freda Baribeau, 182; HIM—Nancy Dittrich, Five high averages—Nancy Dittrich 157, Shirley Baker 155, Lois Cox 152, Colleen Sjoberg 151, Elaine Niemi 149.

Art Houtteman Weds Young Swim Star

RAHWAY, N. J. - (AP) - Art

GREEN BAY-A share of first place in the National conference, National Football league, will be



game was shift-TOBIN ROTE ed to Packer land because Sunday is a World Series date in the Yanks' home park, Yankee stadium. The return game will be played at the stad-Ohio State and Michigan, both jum Thursday night, Oct. 19.

persons

The Packers, still bubbling Michigan State, rated second ern Methodist and Michigan State, with a tremendous spirit gained by their 31-21 victory over the first appearance at Michigan and be facing the second-highest scor-State for continuation of the two have scored 93 points—just seven less than the point leader, Los Angeles

Ratterman Pitching

A wide open offensive battle is expected, with George Ratterman pitching for the Yanks and Tobin Rote and Paul Christman for the the Yanks, noted for his defensive sive savvy when his team clubbed Coach Gene Ronzani is hoping

his Packers will be able to launch an offense of their own. Three of their touchdowns against the Bears came on two pass interceptions and a punt return. In all, six of their 10 TDs resulted from capitalizing on enemy errors. But Ronzani isn't complaining, mind you-"they all count," he says. Nevertheless, Ronzani and the Packers feel that "we'll have

something here" once the offense starts clicking-especially in the air. This probably will put emphasis on Packer passing Sunday, with Al Baldwin undoubtedly playing the key receiving role. The Yanks' aerial game is constructed around Ratterman and

Dan Edwards, veteran pro pass catcher. Ratterman has attempted 67 passes and completed 33 for 467 yards and six touchdowns. Edwards caught 17 for 327 yards and two touchdowns.

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other national hockey league team A crowd of more than 10,000 is expected to see the fourth annual

Over League Stars

all-star game here Sunday night | with the league's player pension fund to benefit by about \$20,000. have been rated underdogs in the with 79. ssic. The Red Wings won the NHL championship and Stanley

Detroit's hopes were centered about the famed Gordie Howe-Sid Abel-Ted Lindsay line and a couple of newcomers, goalie Terry Sawchuk and Metro Prystai. The Red Wings were counting,

too, on the fact that the all-stars' 17 or 18-man squad didn't even get together for one practice ses-Coach Lynn Patrick of the Bos-

ton Bruins has a power-packed all-star squad, however. It features Toronto's Ted Kennedy and Montreal's Maurice Richard, two of the most colorful

players in hockey. Toronto's Turk Broda and New York's Chuck Rayner will split the all-star goal tending duties, each man working 30 minutes.

Football

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Crystal Falls 26, Lake Linden 0.

COLLEGE
Vichita 21, Detroit 13.
Northern Michigan 13, Northland
Ashland, Wis.) 7. Miami (Fla.) 18, Villanova 12.

Redwings Favored Gauthier, St. Germain Detroit Red Wings were Spark Touch Grid Aces Ed Gauthier and Tom St. Ger- with three wins and one loss, fol- line 10 plays after Stephenson re- reach 50.

touch football league, which cur- loss and one tie; Hughes with

wins and no losses. Gauthier is top scorer with 36 points while St. Germain is tops with eight touchdown passes.

St. Clair team leads in points Mext week Elmer-Ray will play Hughes and NuWays will play St. Clairs Tuesday night; Hughes will meet NuWays and Mikes will meet Elmer-Ray Wednesday; and

NuWays are second in standings

World Series Facts - Figures

New York (AL) 3 First Game Second Game

Third Game

Philadelphia (N) ... 2 10 2 New York (A) ... 3 7 0 Heintzelman, Konstanty (8), Meyer) and Seminick; Lopat, Ferrick (9) Third Game Statistics Attendance—64,505. Receipts—\$309,040.35.

Commissioner's shade—\$46,356.05. Players' share—\$157,610.58. Clubs' and Leagues' share—\$105,073.72. Three-game Statistics Commissioner's share—\$96,047.09.

main are top stars in the adult lowed by Mike's with one win, one ceived the first kickoff. rently is led by St. Clairs with four 1-3-1 and Elmer-Ray with 0-4-0. Tackle Harold Schlenvogt recov-Next week Elmer-Ray will play It is the first time the all stars with 118, followed by NuWays Mikes will meet St. Clair Thurs-

Titans Trounced By Wichita, 21-13

that Detroit is going to have trouconference football title.

from behind before 10,2000 fans last quarter with Wichita trailing Detroit, unscored on in two prior non-conference games. Couldn't stop Jimmy Nutter, clever Wichita halfback, and that was just about the whole story. Nutter scored two touchdowns. Going seven yards for one and 19 for the other, and he passed 36 yards to Norbert Moranz for the yards to Norbert Moranz for the third. Two of these came in the story third. Two of these came in the story in the story of the story of the story that the story of the story is prior non-conference games. The Titans scored in the first on Red O'Connor's 29-yard pass on Red O'Connor's 29-yard pass to Ron Horwath and Wichita had to wait until the third period to wait until the third period to the it is on Nutter's first touchdown. After Horwath scored again on a three-yard smash, Nutter and horanz took over and it was third. Two of these came in the story of the story

Clubs and Leagues share \$217,706.76. | third. Two of these came in the mostly Wichita to the finish.

it happens to the best of us. It happened to me once. That's the break of the game. Keep your chin up. You're too good a ball player to let it get you down."

The great Yankee star was referring to the grievous error made by Hamner in the eighth inning

ged his leaden feet down the run- crying his heart out.

that allowed the Yankees to tie the score. New York went on to win the game in the ninth, 3-2, to take a 3-0 lead in the world ser-Hamner looked at Joe, thankfulness written all over his face.

"Don't feel too badly, kid," Joe

was saying in a sympathetic voice.

"It was a bad break for you. But

saw Joe DiMaggio.

confines of his locker looking into space. Nobody talked to him. Nobody had the heart. Although he seemed to be looking at you, you knew he didn't see you. Perhaps he was recalling that

dark day six years ago when, as

to second base in the last of the ninth. Russ Meyer went to the hill.

after Gene Woodling and Phil ropes when a bunt moved Hamner Meyer retired the first two men, Rizzuto scratched infield singles. Hamner's glaring error on an easy chance was the blow that ruined the Phils. But another error, on a bad throw by Andy Sem-

Steves Irounce Bark River, 36-0

result of recovered fumbles, in- league. tercepted passes or blocked punts "I have advised all the time lights here last night.

scoring breaks. first score from the eight yard with 10 years service when they

ered a Bark River fumble, Pat the Moraon went over from the four Chandler. yard line. Later in the period, Detroit Tiger pitcher, is reported to favor diverting the TV-radio payments to the pension fund, as is Marty Marion, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, the National league representative.

If the \$975,000 fund goes into one, giving Stephenson took the next kick-off and drays to another some of the present prize of about \$7. tempt and End Ray Blom picked it up and ran 15 yards to score. River punt in the third period and the ball went out of the end representative. zone, giving Stephenson a safety. and drove to another score, Moran

carrying over from the four. The locals recovered another Saturday—Barr vs. St. Ann's, at Royce, 9:30, and Washington vs. Webster, at Royce, 9:30. four yard line. Hofer and Poisson to \$585,000. scored the extra points.

cellar team, beat the defending ington State. champions 21-13 by twice coming

GRANNY HAMNER

Gran Cheered By The Great DiMag

Hamner, youthful shortstop of the of Richmond, Va., he sat slumped the clubhouse and sat down and

team's dressing room at Yankee merciful roasting from a hostile longed to Fred Fitzsimmons, then

his shoulders. He looked up and inexperienced youth, fresh out of some time or another. But don't

crowd for having a particularly Phils' manager.

shamed by the boos, the crest- wise old Freddy said in a fatherly

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will be at my office WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER. 18, 1950—LAST DAY—the twentieth day preceding said election, Last Day for General Registration by Personal Application for said Election. Last Day for General Registration by Personal Application for said Election, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall Properly Apply therefor.

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Michigan Draftees Go To Fort Sheridan

DETROIT—(A)—The Michigan military district has announced that all Michigan men entering the the reception center at Fort Sheri-

dan, Ill.

ported to Fort Knox, Ky. The military district also advised anyone entering the Army "to forego taking their families and personal cars" to duty stations, "due to lack of accommodations" and because leaves will not be available for the purpose of re-

Diplomat Ward Sent To Southeast Africa

WASHINGTON - (AP)-Angus Ward, the career diplomat who was held in Manchuria for about a year by Chinese Communists, has been assigned to southeast

Africa. State department officials said Thursday Ward has been made consul general at Nairobi, Kenya,

a British colony. Since the Reds released him and his staff from Mukden, Man-Army henceforth will be sent to churia, last December, Ward has been on duty at the state depart-

ment here. Previously all volunteers and draftees from Michigan have rebut never before in Africa. There was some evidence he was not

happy about the new assignment. Department officials had no direct comment, but they said the Nairobi post was the only position now open for a diplomat of Ward's rank where it was felt he

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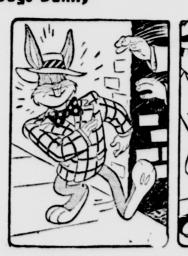
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Japanese Peace Treaty Slowed

Dickers Are Still In **Exploratory Stage**

By STANLEY JOHNSON for a Japanese peace treaty are still in an exploratory stage after nearly a month of behind the scenes activity by diplomats at the United Nations.

Republican advisor John Foster Dulles has taken the lead here to implement President Truman's Sept. 14 order to the State Department to get such talks under

Between sessions of the general assembly he has been meeting with representatives of such Pacific powers as Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. said, however, that these talks are merely an exchange of views and actual negotiations will be carried on at a governmental level.

The problem which is slowing progress is the necessity of reconciling American desires for an "easy" treaty, which would permit Japan to rearm and impose few commercial restrictions, with the views of those countries which feat a revival of Japanese military aggression and commercial competition.

McMillan

Harvest Festival

McMILLAN-The annual Fall Harvest Festival sponsored by the members of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held Friday evening, October 13, in Columbus township hall. Fruits and vegetables of the season, coffee, pie, hotdogs, pop and candy will be on category who served between 90 ter. This event has been hailed days and 21 months on active with enthusiasm in former years duty in the army, the air force, and indications are that it will be the navy, the marine corps, the An invitation is extended to the public to attend. W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Frank Kirby was hostess to members of the Womens Society of Christian Service at her home Wednesday evening at which time plans were completed and committees appointed for the Harvest Festival. Following the business session a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert J. Mainville Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. Visitors are welcome.

Shower Party Mrs. Walter Tucker was guest of honor at a shower party arranged by friends and relatives Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, seand given in the township hall lective service director, said Tuesday evening. Games provid- will support the plan in principle. ed entertainment, Mrs. Tucker | 2. W. Stuart Symington, mobilreceived many lovely gifts. Pot- ization coordinator, met with Secluck lunch was served. Attending retary of Defense Marshall and the party were Mrs. Ferris Mus- Secretary of Labor Tobin in an Germfask grave, Mrs. Richard Musgrave, effort to work out an overall agreement on how men with spe-Kirby, Mrs. Albert J. Mainville, cial qualifications shall be as-Floyd Tuckekr, Mrs. Guy signed among the armed forces Ney, Mrs. George McGarey, Mrs. and other essential claiments. Paul Weekley, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Perry Hoig, Mrs. States conference of mayors that Dale Mainville, Mrs. Leonard the country's great danger today Smith Miller, Mrs. Laurel Painter, Mrs. is the lack of a reserve of trained

Personals

Miss Olive Mark, Mrs. Frank pending legislation for universal Whitmarsh, Miss Telka Kondro military training, he left little and Mr. Robert Bauman attended doubt that this was what he had the Michigan Education Associa- in mind. tion meeting held Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Braun and Texas Blast Of 1947 Friday in Escanaba.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIn-Takes Another Victim nis have returned to their homes in Ann Arbor after visiting here as the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis.

Paul Terry and friend Arthur Beckman who have been spending a few days bird hunting in this vicinity and visiting with Mr. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, left Friday for

their homes in Pontiac. Mrs. Philomena Garrod of Dollarville is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr.

and Mrs. Ferris Musgrave. Rev. and Mrs. John Brodie left Wednesday for Kalamazoo where they were called by the death of Mrs. Frank Brodie.

Mrs. Samuel Simmerman visited Tuesday in Trout Lake at the home of her brother and sister- mer, died Friday when he fell in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc- from an enclosed ladder in a silo bake sale to be held at Bill's

Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, a former resident of McMillan now making her home in Plymouth, is expected to arrive next week to visit several weeks with friends and

Mrs. Floyd Tucker, Mrs. George McGarey, Mrs. John Armstrong, Mrs. Harry Skinner and Mrs. Martin Harju visited in Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner, Henry Ross and Lester Scott were dinner guests of Paul Terry

Thursday evening at the Harold Cruwe resort.

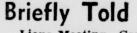
Fred Audritsh of Ann Arbor is spending several days here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Audritsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Somers and small daughter, Mary Ann of Ishpeming are guests at the home of Mrs. William Poppe.

Mrs. Glen Koontz has received the appointment as assistant postmaster and assumed her duties the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammond have returned home from Petoskey where Mrs. Hammond entered the Little Traverse Hospital for medical atention.

The Mason-Dixon Line was surveyed by two British surveye ors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, beginning in 1763.



Lions Meeting-Capt. Scavarda formerly of the Michigan State Police, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of Escanaba and Gladstone Lions clubs at the Sherman Hotel Monday night.

Kiwanis Club - George Ruwitch, assistant superintendent of schools, will outline the program of the Escanaba city schools in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon.

JCC Meeting - The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce will begin promptly at 6:45 p. m., Tuesday in the House of Ludington. A fine program has been arranged and all members are urged to attend.

Michigan State Troops - A meeting of the Michigan State Troops will be held at the Escahaba Armory on North 23rd street at 8 p. m. Monday, it is announced by Loren Jenkins, colonel of the regiment. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

DAR Meeting - The October. meeting of the Lewis Cass chapter of the D.A.R., will be held at a luncheon at 1 p. m., Monday at the Stegath cottage on Ford River Road. Mrs. A. C. Peterson, Mrs. classic pose with grapes of the J. H. Jackson, and Mrs. W. J. Clark are on the lunch committee. Mrs. J. C. Norton is in charge of the program.

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vas one of the few on the docks

between 500 and 600 lives more

than three years ago.

studies, who have not served at

least 90 days in the armed forces.

Queen during National Wine Handicraft Class—The handi-craft class scheduled for Monday night at Club 314 will not be held because members of the recreation department staff will be attending the opening of the youth club in North Escanaba Monday night. The next class will be held Thursday afternoon and evening. Parents and members of the class are invited to attend the opening Second, students in the first of the North Escanaba youth cen-

Immanuel Brotherhood - The Brotherhood of the Immanuel even bigger and better this year. coast guard or the public health Lutheran church will meet at 8 m., Monday, Oct. 9 in the church parlors. An interesting program will follow the short veterinarians who had no active service with any of the listed business session. Atty Nicholas Chapekis will be guest speaker. Several musical selections are in-Fourth, those not included in cluded in the program. John the other classifications, who have Johnson and J. Emil Johnson will be hosts. All members are urged

Announcement of the decision Masonic Meeting-Special meetto draft medical men coincided ng of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & with these other developments in A. M., will be held Monday mornng, October 9, 1950 at 9 a. m., 1. Selective service's scientific at the Masonic Temple, and 9:30 advisory committee recommended a. m. at the Presbyterian church, a program of special deferment 819 First Ave. South, to pay refor "superior" students in high schools, colleges and universities. Steward in Delta Lodge. Ma- MacArthur's spokesman said it ducted at the Presbyterian late that this might mean an im-

the home of Mrs. Leonard Gager Siberia. The superforts dropped Tuesday evening. The meeting tons of delayed action bombs. They was called to order by Chairman were timed to explode at inter-Mrs. Ling Burns and the lesson on | vals. 3. Marshall told the United rug cleaning was given by leaders Mrs. Ling Burns and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Harry Rupright and Mrs. Walter Tucker and Mrs. Martin manpower. Although the defense Charles Holbrook were made members of the club. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lester Hall, Mrs. Harry Rupright, Mrs. Charles Holbrook, Mrs. Ling Burns, Mrs. Harry Newbern, Mrs. Redvers Thibideau, and Mrs. Leonard Gager. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Gager. The next ing. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Ling Burns

Auxiliary Meets A regular business meeting of Auxiliary to the Edward James Doran VFW Post No. 8962 was held Thursday evening at the Germfask Community building. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. James Burns. Members who attended the meeting were, Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. George Orlich, Mrs. Wilbert ungea, Mrs. Harry Rupri Mrs. Charles Cornell, Miss Mary Ann Cornell, Mrs. John Ruther ford, Mrs. Beryl Shirk, Mrs. Axel Mortenson, Mrs. Ann Skarritt, Mrs Edward Decker, Mrs. Ovic Swisher, Mrs. William DeLaurier and Mrs. Clarence Nelson, who was initiated as a new member, Mrs. Beryl Shirk and Mrs. Ann

Skarritt were named to work on

the committee taking care of the

Sport shop, October 14, at 2:00

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Potential Strength Of Teachers Noted By Speaker Here

That teaching is potentially the most powerful profession in the country was the keynote of a luncheon address yesterday by T. D. Martin, director of membership, National Education association, Washington, D. C.

Martin gave four reasons for his statement: (1) Members of the teaching profession are most numerous, numbering four times as many as any other profession in the country; (2) Every member of the teaching profession is an educated person; (3) Teachers have daily access to one of the best advertising mediums in the country -the boys and girls of America; (4) Teachers have a right to participate in community affairs including politics.

Martin stressed that teachers must work together in their MEA and NEA organizations. He emphasized that but 12,000 Michigan teachers of a possible 30,000 are National Education Association

Miss Gertrude Overton of Iron Mountain served as chairman for the meeting. Leon Schram of Escanaba has been chosen as chairman of the NEA-MEA meeting

Key Town Taken By U. S. Cavalry

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Korean third division was driving north of Hupkok, withtin 20 miles of Wonsan and more than 95 miles north of the border east coast. Wonsan, a big industrial city, is one of Korea's 10 best ports. The Reds are expected to make a stand

Secrecy Enforced

Correspondent Boyle reported the Reds were frantically building a defense line anchored to Wonsan on the east and Pyong-

yang on the west. B-29 Superfortresses sowed an isolating chain of delayed action bombs on railways in a big northeast section of Communist Korea to block defense efforts.

MacArthur's spokesman reported that Korean Red prisoners said they were instructed to try to escape to the Soviet port of Dairen on the southern tip of Manchuria.

But the spokesman cautioned against placing too much credence in this. Other reports from Red prisoners said that about 80 per cent of North Korea's 10,000,000 people would be friendly toward U. N. forces crossing the parallel.

The bulk of reorganization of U spects to late Hubert M. Allen, N. forces south of the parallel was who currently held the office of veiled in military secrecy. But sonic funeral rites will be con- would be unwarranted to specuminent big push.

B-29s, using new tactics, ripped the Reds' vital rail artery from Pyongyang to the northeast coast

The Far East air force command said the bombs severed the rail line in 30 places between Hamhung and Chongjin. Hamhung, 50 air miles north of Wonsan, is on a rail supply line that leads north through Manchuria to Siberia.

Isabella

Harmony Club Mrs. Algot Segerstrom enter-

tained the Harmony club members at her home Thursday even-Prizes for games were won by

Mrs. Pete Forslund, Mrs. Raymond Nedeau and Mrs. Mata Cayemberg. Mrs. Segerstrom was assisted in serving refreshments by her sis-

ter, Mrs. Alvina O'Connors. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Walter Butler at Butler's Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas have left for Marinesco where Mr Bonifas will bird hunt. They wil visit with Mrs. Bonifas's mother Mrs. Robert Grivicish, sr.

The smoke from burning poison ivy, oak or sumac is poisonous.



FOR EYES AND EARS - The tiny brooch pinned to the blouse this New York model is actually part of a hearing aid. The Chinese Radio Tells brooch is a microphone, minus tell-tale cords, designed for hard- Of Tibet Invasion of-hearing women who wish to conceal their deafness.

School Closes While Children Pick Cotton

WINTERS, Tex. -(A)- School is out here, and the kids are going to the cotton patch.

Classes were dismissed yester day to get around a new federal rule which says farmers can't hire children under 16 to gather crops. The action was taken at an emergency meeting of this west cen-

dren "while school is in session." But some west Texas planters have said that if they can't hire children, as usual, their crops may rot in the fields

Superintendent I. L. Lancaster said he'll notify the pupils when to pick up their books again.

rayette

Gentoft Jacobsen of Westport, Wash., arrived Tuesday to visit his brother, Peter Jacobsen of Fair-

Mrs. Anna Casey and her daughter, Mrs. Nestor Seaman, left Thursday for Chicago to visit Mrs. Casey's daughter, Patricia Ann, who is a student nurse at Englewood hospital. Schools closed here Thursday

and Friday so that the teachers Mrs. Eva Boudreau, Miss Leda Gierke and Alpha E. Bernard might attend M.E.A. meetings at

Mrs. Louise Cooper and Mrs Nellie Gee of Sturgis, Mich., Mrs Joseph Farley, Mrs. Calvin Richard and children, Cheryl and Jody of Garden were visitors at the Henry Jacobsen home Wednesday.

Fun! Where?

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Chicago Mobsters Called To Testify

(Continued from Page One) and also on federal parole in connection with the conspiracy conviction, testified at last night's session. Kefauver said the committee questioned him on the background of the Capone gang in an effort to learn the parts played by each member.

The committee had trouble with one witness-Mrs. Ann Fischetti, wife of Charles Fischetti, Capone hoodlum reported hiding in Mexico with his brother, Rocco, and Tony Accardo, also an ex-Capone

She refused to answer any questions and was ordered to return today. Kefauver said she will be kept under subpoena "for some time" and added that the first time a quorum of the committee meets, she may be cited for

LONDON - (A)-The Chinese Communist radio made a cryptic statement last night about Red troops entering northern Tibet. The Chinese embassy (Communist) in new Delhi denied that Communist troops had entered the isolated Himalayan land.

An Indian government spokesman and a spokesman for a Tibetan delegation currently in new Delhi negotiating the future status of Tibet said they had no word of any such development. There was a report in the Indian tral Texas town's school board. capital that the Communists have Until last January, the child labeled the eastern Tibetan provbor law didn't apply to farm wor- ince of Kham, but Tibet's finance minister, also in new Delhi, said Farmers can now be made to he hadn't heard anything like pay heavy fines if they hire chil- that, either.

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Company Explains Union-Rejected Bell Wage Offer

The Michigan Bell Telephone accounting departments would national preparedness." ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00 a was consistent with its policy of ployes present wage rate and the wages in outside industry for community where employed, com- similar jobs. pany officials have said.

Contingent upon the unions acceptance of an 18 month contract. the offer also included provisions through wage progression for additional periodic increases for employees below top rate which would have averaged more than \$5.000 per week per employee during the life of the contract.

The company also offered increased starting and maximum

rates, and faster wage progression to the new top rates. The wage offer would have

provided top rates in Escanaba of \$70 for switchmen and \$46 for Herbert F. Lange, Michigan company offer which has been re- Bell Vice-President, said the offer jected by Division 15, Communi- was made on the basis of an 18

cations Workers of America-CIO, month contract "in the interest of representing 17,000 employees in maintaining stability in the comthe company's plant, traffic and pany's labor relations as an aid to have provided wage increases He said the company's offer

week-depending upon the em- gearing telephone wage rates to

Cooked dried beans team well with browned chopped onions and canned tomatoes. Season well with salt and pepper and serve very hot sprinkled with parsley. To cut the parsley fine use a kitchen scissors.

Virginia has approximately 3000 miles of navigable fishing waters.

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